HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
1 0003 90623

NOV 12 1997
HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Spectator

http://spec.hamilton.edu/

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NY | NOVEMBER 7, 1997 | VOL. XXXV, NO. 9

SPECTACLES

Trading Places

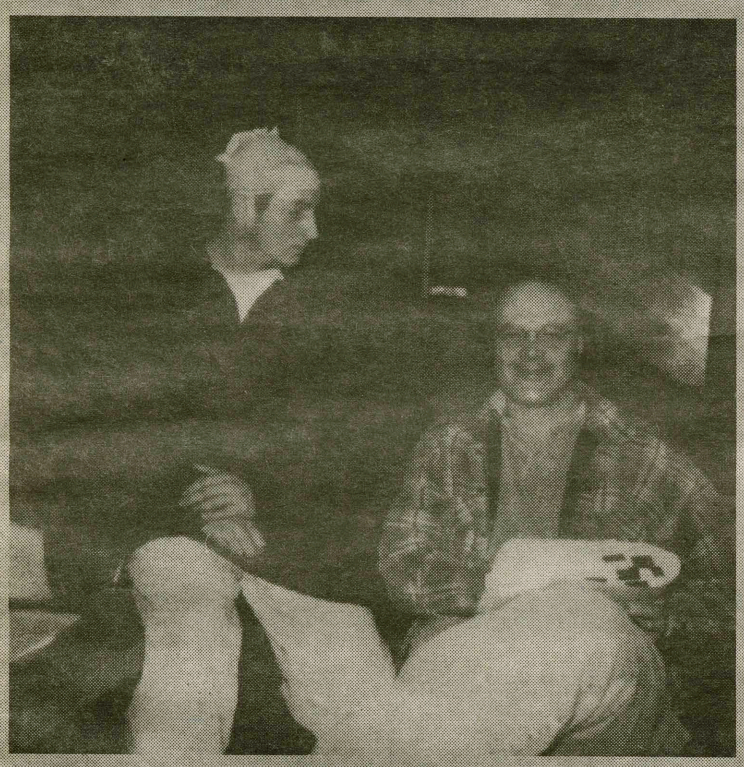


PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Chris Masotto '98 tries to capture the hairstyle of Assistant Professor of Theater Adrian Giurgea during class.

Pub implements new ID system

Students required to verify age with College

By Matt Brand '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

In an effort to eliminate underage drinking in the Little Pub, the Auxiliary and Contract Services office announced this week that starting early December, alcoholic beverages can only be purchased with a special card which affirms the student's legal drinking age.

The card, which would replace the new meal card, can be attained through a process that involves showing two official forms of picture identification with the student's birthday and signing a form.

Friends and family who don't attend the College only need to show proper identification, but must be accompanied by a school affiliate.

The regulation was implemented because students were increasingly using false identification cards to drink at the Pub. Many of the fake IDs were created with highly technical equipment — such as laser scanners and special computer programs — making them almost identical to authentic licenses. Although the Pub staff has confiscated a number fakes, they feel that many more have gotten by them. Those caught using false forms of identification were reported to the Judicial Board.

FILE PHOTO

The Little Pub will tighten its carding policy with new, College-produced ID cards.

*Please see **Pub**, page 4*

Environmental group weighs waste

Leftovers amount to 34,000 lbs. per semester

By Kathy Webber '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

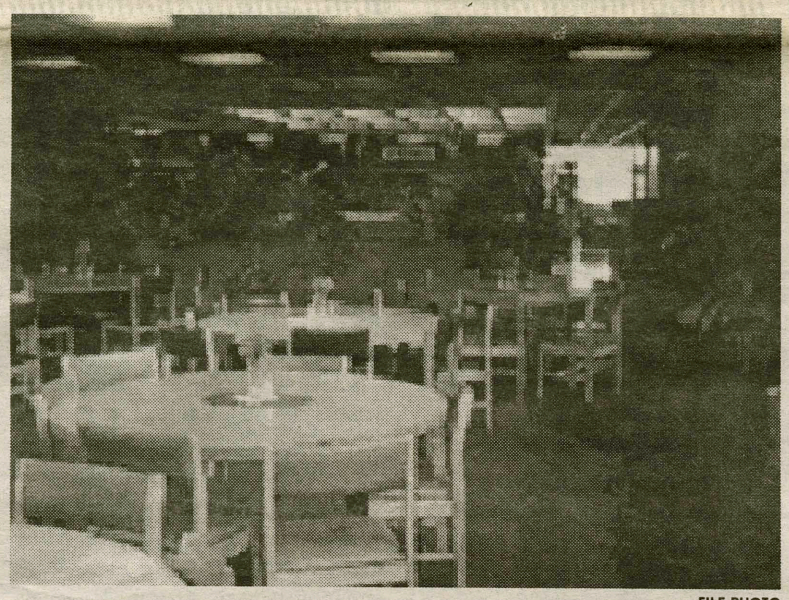
The Hamilton Environmental Action Group (HEAG) asked students to dump their leftover pasta, bread crusts, and other food waste into separate receptacles at Commons and McEwen last week in order to measure the amount of food waste generated by the dining halls on an average day.

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, October 27, the group collected 251 pounds of food from Commons and on Wednesday, October 29, collected 242 pounds from McEwen resulting in a total of 493 pounds. Assuming waste production is consistent from day to day, those amounts lead to estimates of 2,465 pounds per week and 34,510 pounds per semester. The results exclude food waste generated by other dining facilities like the diner or Azel Bachus.

When HEAG approached Bon Appetit with their proposal, Bon Appetit agreed and helped by supplying trash cans.

"Bon Appetit was terrific and very supportive," said Jeff Evans, coordinator of the project and one of the heads of HEAG.

According to Evans, HEAG met last Saturday to discuss the result and brainstorm ideas about how to reduce waste. Some ideas proposed were serving less food, eliminating premade sandwiches (because none of the ingredients can be used again), and reducing the amount of paper cups available. HEAG is planning on proposing these ideas and others to Joe Cappa, General Manager of Bon Appetit.



FILE PHOTO

Diners at McEwen threw away 242 pounds of food on October 29, according to HEAG.

Now that the estimates have been made public, HEAG hopes to raise student awareness of food waste and work with Bon Appetit and the College to establish a composting system which would eventually include all the dining facilities on campus.

Keehn Co-op runs its own composting system with cooperation from residents. Last spring, a group from Keehn including Evans ap-

*Please see **Waste**, page 4*

Slick roads play role in weekend accidents

By Tom Ayres '98
NEWS EDITOR

The roads proved treacherous to drivers over the Halloween weekend as a steady rain contributed to two serious accidents involving four Hamilton students.

According to the Campus Safety report, on Saturday, November 1, at approximately 12:50 p.m., the driver a 1992 Nissan Pathfinder — a male senior — was traveling down College Hill Road with two passengers when he lost control of his sport-utility vehicle at the second curve and flipped over. That same day, at about 5:10 p.m., a female senior was driving back alone from Sangertown Mall along Route 12B, near Stewart's gas station, when her 1988 Honda CRX hydroplaned out of control and struck a car that was stopped at an intersection.

The passenger in the first accident — a female junior not wearing a seat belt — was thrown from the car. A male first year was riding in the back seat of the Pathfinder during the accident. According to Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls and Kirkland Police Chief Daniel J. English, no alcohol or drugs were involved in either incident.

The Kirkland Police, however, did issue the driver of the vehicle a ticket for failing to reduce speed during dangerous driving conditions. The female passenger was cited for not wearing a safety belt.

A ticket for not driving at a reasonable and prudent speed was also issued to the student in the second accident. But she claims that her brake pads were wet, and as she began to brake the tires locked, she hydroplaned out of control directly into the car of a Clinton native. Since there were no skid marks, the police estimated the speed at impact to be no more than 35-40 m.p.h. based on the damage to both cars. The driver plans to contest the citation.

"All drivers need to adjust their driving habits during inclement weather," said Ingalls. "This time of year, leaves or rain can be just as

*Please see **Accidents**, page 5*

INSIDE • THIS • ISSUE

NEWS Page 2 — *Ollie North to give lecture in Chapel Tuesday*

FEATURES Page 7 — *A night of Diwali, Festival of Lights*

A & E Page 16 — *Movies in Review: 'Boogie Nights,' 'Red Corner'*

SPORTS Page 20 — *Volleyball sweeps tourney, prepares for NESCAC's*

INDEX

Security Blotter	4
Classifieds	9
Editorial	10
Calendar	15
Movies In Review	16
Horoscopes	16
Sports Schedule	18

North to speak Tuesday

By Sam Evans '00 and Scott Von Duhn '01
MANAGING EDITOR AND NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Conservative, controversial, committed," said one supporter of Oliver L. North. In an event organized by the Conservative Club and sponsored by Student Assembly, the prominent public figure who gained fame as a patriotic military officer and disdain for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, will speak on Tuesday, November 11 in the Chapel at 8 p.m. about "Conservatism in the 21st Century."

North was chosen "because of his controversial views and his mainstream appeal and recognition," according to Tom McGovern '00, president of the Conservative Club.

After failing to win a seat in the Senate in 1994, North began a radio show to publicize his stories, and the nationally syndicated Ollie North Show has enjoyed the fastest growing ratings in American radio. He has also continued his political career as chairman of V-PAC, which supports and encourages conservative candidates running for local, state and federal offices.

He is an avid critic of what he calls the Clinton administration's "flower child" foreign policy, arguing that the president consistently makes sweeping decisions and then fails to follow through with his plans. North has shelled the Clinton presidency with a barrage of accusations, ranging from ignoring China's human rights violations to the $40 billion trade deficit that has arisen since the U.S. bestowed the status of Most Favored Nation on the Asian tiger 17 years ago.

North graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD and served as a U.S. Marine for 22 years, toured in Vietnam and was assigned to the Reagan administration's National Security Council.

But a Senate hearing in the summer of 1987 challenged his integrity as a commanding military officer with charges that he illegally funded Nicaraguan rebels with money made from arms sales to Iran. Although he only received a three year suspended sentence, two year's probation, a fine of $150,000 and an order to perform 1200 hours of community service, many believe that he lied before Congress, and that the sanctions for his dishonesty should have been more severe.

To many people he is a hero, yet he is surrounded by controversy over his past decisions. But regardless of charges and allegations of guilt or innocence, a man who has been behind the wheel of United States national security is soon to visit the Hill.

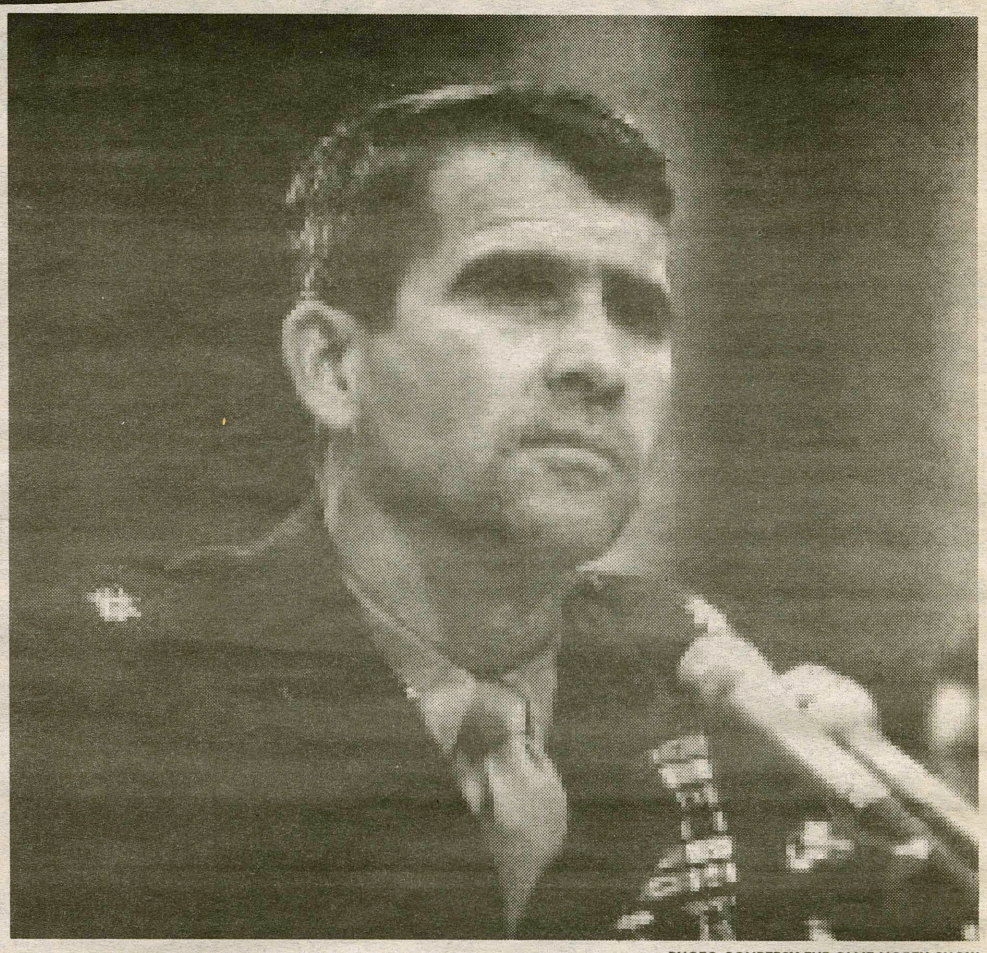


PHOTO COURTESY THE OLLIE NORTH SHOW

Oliver North faced the Senate in 1987. Now he faces a Hamilton audience.

Columbia professor depicts untold Niuyorrican reality

By Cristen Sargent '01
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Dr. Gus Puleo, director of the Latino Studies program at Columbia University, presented his lecture, "The Niuyorrican Experience. Migration and Repression: Literary and Journalistic Testimony," to a full house Tuesday in the Red Pit.

"The main subject of the conference was the colonization system in Puerto Rico, and all the problems related to it," said Diego Alonso, Visiting Instructor of Spanish.

Puleo, through short stories, newspaper articles, and other media sources depicted the harsh and often untold reality of New York City's Puerto Ricans, or Niuyorricans.

"He talked about a lot of different, painful things: abuses of power, institutional violence," said Susan Sanchez-Casal, Assistant Professor of Spanish. "I think that's one of the problems we have as Americans is when we learn of social problems, we don't want to hear it."

One of the main points of the lecture was that Puerto Rican history, although American history, is not included in the curriculum of American history classes.

"I thought it was very informative," said Jenny Lambert, '01. "It highlighted problems in society that students usually don't learn in school."

"The absence of Puerto Rican history in American history, the absence of the Puerto Rican voice in American politics, the absence of mainland Puerto Ricans in political decisions of the island, these are all systems that operate as a part of colonial rule," said Sanchez-Casal.

Professor Puleo talked about the media and arts stereotyping Latinos as violent gang members and sultry women, such as the popular musical, West Side Story.

"These stereotypes are perhaps perpetuated today based on years of American and high-class Puerto Rican predjudice," said Puleo.

> **"It is time for everyone to get rid of that curtain of stereotypes. People are too used to seeing Puerto Rico as just a tourist place, a sandy beach."**
> **–Marjorie Zambrano**
> **Teaching Fellow in Spanish**

"It is time for everyone to get rid of that curtain of stereotypes," said Marjorie Zambrano, Teaching Fellow in Spanish. "People are too used to seeing Puerto Rico as just a tourist place, a sandy beach."

Puleo addressed past and present injustices committed by the U.S. government towards Puerto Rican citizens. He told of the secret sterilization of Puerto Rican women during the 40's and 50's, both on the island and in Spanish Harlem. Women went to a hospital for an appendectomy, and left having had their reproductive organs unknowingly removed. Also, experimental birth control pills and devices were tried in Puerto Rico and Spanish Harlem before FDA approval.

"This was a systematic use of population control capable of eliminating an entire generation of people, cruel and inhumane," said Puleo. "Many Latino groups have a history of police brutality and sterilization procedures."

He also believes that U.S. officials during the 50's urged the Puerto Rican government to send their citizens to New York to work in the growing factory district. However, these jobs were often nonexistent or occurred under inhumane conditions. Housing, health care, and a better life were merely propaganda images.

"I postulate a conspiracy between the newly constructed Puerto Rican government and the U.S. government to move unwanted campesinos to work in New York City factory jobs," said Puleo. "The 1950 National Census counted 860,000 Puerto Ricans in New York City alone. One third of the total population of Puerto Rico wouldn't live on the island."

"I think we need more of this type of lecture in order to increase awareness of hidden painful parts of American history," said Aida Diaz de Leon, Visiting Instructor of Spanish. "I thought it was interesting what he said in light of past events on this campus, in terms of issues that aren't spoken about loudly enough."

Moving to recent issues, Puleo talked about acts of violence and police brutality against young Puerto Ricans, which are often misrepresented in the media.

"Puerto Rico is utilized solely for the interests of the mainland, but it is a subject, it doesn't have a voice. When Puleo talked about police brutality, it is a result of this system of colonization, not just isolated acts of violence," said Sanchez-Casal.

"America is rich with many cultures. It is this nation's duty to no longer colonize Puerto Rico," said Puleo. "Then we can look together at the problems in the island and barrios."

Puleo ended his talk on a positive note, saying that he was optimistic for the future, pointing to Gen-X and the academic community.

"I believe in the youth of this country," he said. "I believe that they believe in justice and hope."

"New programs like Latin American and African American studies are the product of a struggle led by students," said Sanchez-Casal. "He continues to believe we have the power to mobilize this, and handed it to the students."

"I thought he clarified history in terms of the great migration and a lot of people don't know the wrongs of our government," said Kerri Goldberg '98. "I was really impressed that he's hopeful that the youth of America could change the future."

Sanchez-Casal and Alonso commented on the Spanish department and Latino community as a whole.

"The students of Columbia University want to establish a link with Latinos at other universities, from exchange of musical groups to informing about issues," said Alonso. "If this coalition happens, this kind of role for La Vanguardia will bring more Latino students to Hamilton."

"We want to point out that our Spanish section is really unique among small liberal arts colleges. We are committed to supporting Latino studies within our department," said Sanchez-Casal. "We have a large latino curriculum and we are proud of it."

Watch It!

PANORAMA:
Life on the Hill

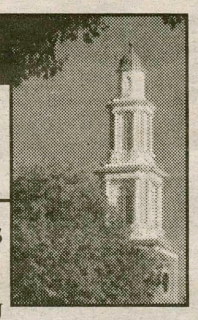
Hamilton's Own Student Operated TV Show

Every Thursday at 8:30 PM on Channel 3
Every Friday at Noon on Channel 3
Thursdays in Beinecke

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY PETER GASTON '99



Michigan St. case concludes with two life sentences

After declaring the murder of an MSU psychology freshman "one of the most heinous crimes" he has presided over, Judge Leopold P. Borrello sentenced cousins August and Shytour Williams to life in prison without the possibility of parole Wednesday.

Shytour Williams, 16, was convicted Aug. 14 for his role in the Jan. 3 raping and killing of Karen King. A jury found him guilty of first-degree murder, first-degree criminal sexual conduct, carjacking, armed robbery, kidnapping, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and conspiracy.

August Williams, 25, was convicted Oct. 15 for the same crimes.

King was abducted outside a Saginaw grocery store. She was sexually assaulted and strangled in her father's Chevy Blazer. Her body was discovered Jan. 4 near an auto salvage yard.

August and Shytour Williams were connected to the crime by DNA evidence and witnesses who told police they saw the pair driving King's Blazer and dividing up her belongings. King's pager was found in August Williams' possession when he was arrested.

The cousins will remain in prison for the remainder of their lives, barring a successful appeal or pardon from a governor.

The Williams cousins were sentenced in separate proceedings in an overcrowded Saginaw County Circuit Courtroom monitored by eight sheriff's deputies. During the hearing, Shytour Williams slouched in his chair, resting his shackled hands in his lap. August Williams smiled during his hearing and winked before leaving the courtroom.

Brown's Young Communist League storms into vice-president's office

Approximately 30 Brown students marched yesterday afternoon without an appointment into Donald Reaves' office, calling for University policy changes in a protest organized by the Young Communist League (YCL). Reaves is the University's Executive Vice-President for Finance and Administration.

The students had two major items on their "agenda" for yesterday's protest. The first was to demand that the University waive newly instituted late fees and interest rates for students on financial aid. Last year, the fine for late tuition payments was increased to $150, and a monthly interest charge of 1.5 percent was levied on unpaid balances.

The second issue had to do with opening Brown's libraries to the local community. This topic has carried over from discussions and demands from last year which still remain unanswered, YCL members said.

At about 3:15 p.m. yesterday, the group of students emerged from Faunce House, and marched across the Main Green towards University Hall, bearing signs saying "Don't fine me for being poor" and chanting things such as "Extra funds for checks delayed? Why do you think I'm on financial aid?"

The chanting group walked directly into Reaves' office, ignoring protests from his secretary. Upon entering, they found Reaves in the middle of a meeting.

However, as the office began to fill with students, Reaves and the others in the room quickly ran out. Upon leaving, Reaves instructed his secretary to alert campus security.

Indiana students remember Israeli leader

The assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two years ago has haunted Israel, impeded the Middle East peace process, and left IU students and faculty mourning his death.

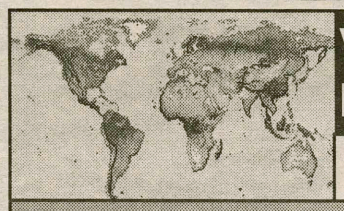
More than 50 IU students, faculty and Bloomington residents gathered around a tree planted last year in Rabin's honor behind Woodburn Hall. They assembled to cherish the memory of the departed prime minister, who was slain during a peace rally Nov. 4, 1995.

"It is important to focus not only on his death but on the great accomplishments of his life and his many contributions to the state of Israel," said sophomore Erin Okin, a member of Indiana Israel Public Affairs Committee.

As Prime Minister, Rabin signed important peace treaties with the PLO in 1993 and with Jordan in 1994. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of his great efforts toward peace in 1994 as well.

"Rabin struggled for peace because he knew that Judaism teaches us that we have a responsibility to take care of this world, to make this world the best place we that we possibly can," Rabbi Sue Shifron said.

WORLD NEWS



COMPILED BY PETER GASTON '99

Iraq again turns Back U.N. teams

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis turned back U.N. weapons inspection teams with American experts for the fourth day in a row today, drawing U.N. warnings they were in "clear violation" of the 1991 cease-fire that ended the Persian Gulf War.

Today's confrontation follows U.N. reports that Iraqis were taking advantage of a two-week forced halt in weapons inspections to disable surveillance cameras and hide key equipment at suspected arms sites.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf confirmed in a letter to the Security Council that Iraq moved some equipment, but said it was due to fears of a U.S. air strike. He said one U.N. surveillance camera was damaged when the engine for a short-range missile exploded during a test.

With tensions increasing, three U.N. teams — one specializing in missiles, another in biological warfare and the third in chemical weapons — went to three sites today, said Alan Dacey, a spokesman for the U.N. weapons inspection program.

When the teams arrived, Iraqi officials told them they could conduct their inspections, but only without the American experts, Dacey said in a written statement.

All the inspectors turned back after the team chiefs "informed the Iraqi authorities that what they are doing is considered a clear violation of the cease-fire agreements," Dacey said.

If the Security Council were to declare Iraq in "material breach" of the cease-fire, it could pave the way for military action.

The Turkish daily Hurriyet quoted Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz as saying the United States has asked Turkey to allow the use of an airbase for possible air raids against Iraq. Yilmaz was quoted as saying Turkey did not give an answer and is awaiting action by the Security Council.

Iraq's latest blocking of inspectors came as envoys from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan met for a second day with officials in Baghdad.

French strikers vow to press on

RUNGIS, France (AP) — Inside a warehouse full of wine, food and Christmas chocolates, manager Michel Vercoutter worried Thursday about how long a trucker strike will drag on.

"It's heartbreaking," he said, looking around at his fruit trees, condiments and holiday shipments wrapped in plastic but going nowhere.

Outside, a dozen strikers blockaded the sprawling Sogaris shipping complex south of Paris with their trucks. Tired and unshaven on this fourth day of picketing, they were still unwavering in their view that the proposal by trucking company owners was not good enough.

"Sure, there are victims," Bernard Le Vezu said, standing in the rain near the warmth of a fire in a trash can. "But we've been victims for years."

France's 300,000 striking truckers have tied up the hub of Europe's highway system with 150 roadblocks. While unions, owners and government officials tried to come to terms Thursday night, other European nations were growing impatient with France's inability to bring a quick end to its third transportation strike in three years.

A trucker walkout last November paralyzed shipping traffic in and through France for 12 days.

House votes to ban Chinese leaders

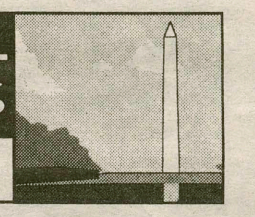
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to bar some Chinese officials from the United States, accusing them of "the worst human rights abuses in the world."

Employing heated rhetoric and comparing communist China to the Nazi regime, lawmakers forcefully rejected President Clinton's efforts to work closer with Beijing to promote greater freedom through greater contact.

"It is absurd and nonsensical to argue that these brutal thugs will change their ways if they simply come to the United States and enjoy some Chablis and California cuisine with the people here," declared Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif. "We don't want the Adolf Eichmanns of this generation to visit the United States at taxpayers' expense."

The Senate won't take up the measures until next year and passage of the most vigorously anti-China bills, which the administration opposes, isn't expected.

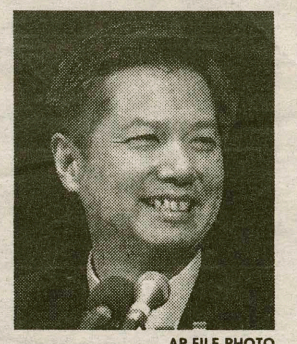
NATIONAL NEWS



COMPILED BY PETER GASTON '99

Senate panel delays nominee vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Split down the middle after an emotional debate, the Senate Judiciary Committee delayed action Thursday on President Clinton's choice of Bill Lann Lee for the nation's top civil rights job.



AP FILE PHOTO

Bill Lann Lee.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the panel's chairman, has scheduled a committee meeting for next Thursday to vote on the Los Angeles lawyer's nomination.

Supporters said they would keep working to convince at least one other committee Republican to provide the vote needed to move Lee's nomination to the Senate floor, where they say he can win confirmation.

But several Republicans strongly opposed to Lee's views in favor of affirmative action said they would give no ground.

And Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who is not a committee member, said he would block Senate consideration of the nomination if it cleared the committee. Any senator can block action on a bill or nomination as long as the majority leader honors that objection, known as a "hold."

Hatch, R-Utah, the panel's chairman, said it was "time to take a stand against policies that are ripping America apart."

"I guess we're going to have to do it on the Bill Lee nomination and I'm prepared to do it,' said Hatch, the co-sponsor of a bill to end affirmative action programs administered by the federal government.

"We don't come here to sound the bugle of retreat," Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said after the 90-minute meeting during which the panel cleared a handful of other Clinton nominees. "This is a call to arms."

And White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would continue to push for Lee. "We can only use the power of persuasion and put forth the strength of the nominee," he said.

Bush opens Presidential Library

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Five years out of the White House, George Bush opened his presidential library Thursday with inauguration-style pomp that included a salute from the man who sent him into retirement.

An estimated 20,000 people, including President Clinton and former Presidents Ford and Carter, gathered to dedicate the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum at Texas A&M University. The school's band played, its cadets sang and a team of parachutists bailed out overhead, trailing colorful smoke.

Bush, whose mother discouraged boastfulness so forcefully that the 73-year-old former president often drops the word "I" from his sentences, was a bit uneasy with all the fuss.

"There is one thing left for me to do — apologize to my mother," Bush told the crowd. "I'm afraid some of these exhibits today might violate her 'no bragging' rule. I just hope we've in some way given proper credit to all with whom I worked during every chapter of my life."

The $80 million complex, built on what once was a Texas A&M hog farm, includes displays that trace Bush's life, from young World War II bomber pilot to Yale baseball star to oilman who drove his wife, Barbara, and growing family to west Texas in a 1947 Studebaker.

Other exhibits address his tenure as CIA director, U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, vice president under Reagan and then president. He lost his re-election bid to Clinton in 1992.

White House ups anti-drug spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented move, President Clinton's drug policy director ordered the Defense Department on Thursday to add $141 million to its planned spending on drug-control programs in the next budget year.

In a letter to Defense Secretary William Cohen, Barry McCaffrey said his office could not certify that the Pentagon's proposed $809 million drug-fighting budget for fiscal 1999 was adequate to implement the president's drug-control policy.

"To correct the deficiencies," the Pentagon must include an additional $141 million in drug control programs to strengthen operations in Mexico, the Andes, the Caribbean and along the U.S. southern border, McCaffrey wrote.

Cohen immediately called the $141 million excessive, saying the Pentagon is "being asked to do more with less every day." He also complained that McCaffrey had not gone through the White House budget review process to prioritize the added spending.

SECURITY blotter

COMPILED BY SPECTATOR STAFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

11:20 p.m. Malfunction sets off fire alarm in Farmhouse

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

1:41 p.m. Stolen car reported; later found
8:11 p.m. Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Dunham
11:30 p.m. Medical emergency in Macintosh

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

12:03 a.m. Disorderly conduct in Bundy Dining Hall
12:15 a.m. Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Babbitt
2:50 a.m. Criminal mischief in Wally J
4:10 a.m. Vandalism in Millbank
9:55 a.m. Larceny reported from Bundy Circle
11:30 a.m. Vandalism in Millbank (2nd of the day)
11:45 a.m. Vandalism in Carnegie
12:27 p.m. Malfunction sets off fire alarm in Farmhouse (2nd of the week)
1:00 p.m. Motor vehicle accident on College Hill Road
3:00 p.m. Vehicular vandalism in Babbitt Circle
9:35 p.m. False report of suicide in KJ computer lab

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

3:30 a.m. Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Dunham (2nd of week)
3:34 a.m. Pulled station sets off fire alarm in Kirkland Dormitory
9:40 a.m. Vandalized station sets off fire alarm in Farmhouse
4:40 p.m. Vandalism on Martin's Way
7:06 p.m. Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Macintosh
7:13 p.m. Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Dunham

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

12:00 p.m. Larceny reported from Chapel
3:48 p.m. Vehicular trespassing reported at Minor Field
5:11 p.m. HAVOC van involved in collision at intersection of 12B and McBride Street

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

3:40 p.m. Cyber harassment charge
4:00 p.m. Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Milbank

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

7:22 p.m. Malfunction sets off fire alarm in Farmhouse (3rd of the week)

Pub IDs a 'hassle' for students

From Pub, page 1

The surge of underage drinking comes at a particularly delicate time for the Pub because Bon Appetit, the food service which provides beer, is in the process of renewing its liquor licence. If the Pub is found serving alcohol to minors, its licence will be revoked by the New York State Liquor Licenses Committee, said Director of Auxiliary and Contract Services Betsy Espe.

She also said that the state agency sends undercover agents to bars up for renewal. The agents will often lock the bar and ask for identification from everyone in the facility at the time. If anyone underage is caught drinking, the bar could have its liquor licence revoked or even be shut down permanently.

"Trying to accommodate the law while underage drinking was according before our eyes put us in a no win situation," Espe said. "Something had to be done if the Pub was to stay open."

Although students under the age of twenty-one will at least find it more difficult to drink in the Pub, they will still probably not be able to enter the bar on Friday and Saturday nights. Afraid that underage drinkers will be able to slip through their fingers on a busy night, the staff's only solution was to keep the weekends strictly over twenty-one.

The new mandate annoyed many students of all ages. After replacing meal cards just a few weeks ago, many students are not only discouraged that they need to get yet another card, but also that they have to show two forms of ID with proof of age to get it. Some feel that as a result of the new card requirement, students will take their business elsewhere.

"I don't want to go through the hassle," said Eliza Hawkey '98. "I think the Pub is shooting themselves in the foot with this thing."

Others feel that the new card is proof that social life at Hamilton is a farce, and the school is a fabricated playland at odds with the real world.

"If you can't tell the difference between a real and fake ID, then don't open a bar," said Preston Sutton '98. "That's what would happen in real life."

If the new mandate aims to shuffle underage students out of the Pub, the question then becomes what will those students do on the weekends if they can't go to the Pub. On a campus where only one fifth of the students are over twenty-one years old, many think that the Pub unfairly excludes a majority of the campus.

Sutton pointed out the Pub's appeal as a generally safe place to socialize. If students are shut off from this outlet, he argued, they would party in other, less savory places.

"If people can't go to the Pub, they'll just get drunk and break stuff in the dorm," said Sutton.

Answers sought for trash trouble

From Waste, page 1

proached Cappa and proposed the idea of starting a composting program with pre-consumer waste from the dining halls. Pre-consumer waste only includes waste generated from the preparation of foods. According to Cappa, the amount of pre-consumer waste amassed a week was not enough to effectively run a composting program.

Cappa does support an effective composting program based on post-consumer waste because of ecological reasons as well as the importance of raising student awareness.

"Bon Appetit and the college is behind the idea of a composting program and will give full support," he said. "But the program has to be student committed."

According to Cappa, students would have to separate meats, vegetables, and plastic waste. Bon Appetit would provide the space for additional trash receptacles and the labor needed to turn the waste into compost.

Evans hopes whatever waste the students send into the dishroom, workers receiving trays would separate. If this were put into effect, new equipment would be needed in the dining hall dishrooms.

"Right now, the food waste is going to landfills or incinerators," said Evans. "Hopefully, with the help of Bon Appetit and the entire college community, HEAG can make a compost system a possible solution for the food waste problem."

SPECTACLES

Together We Stand

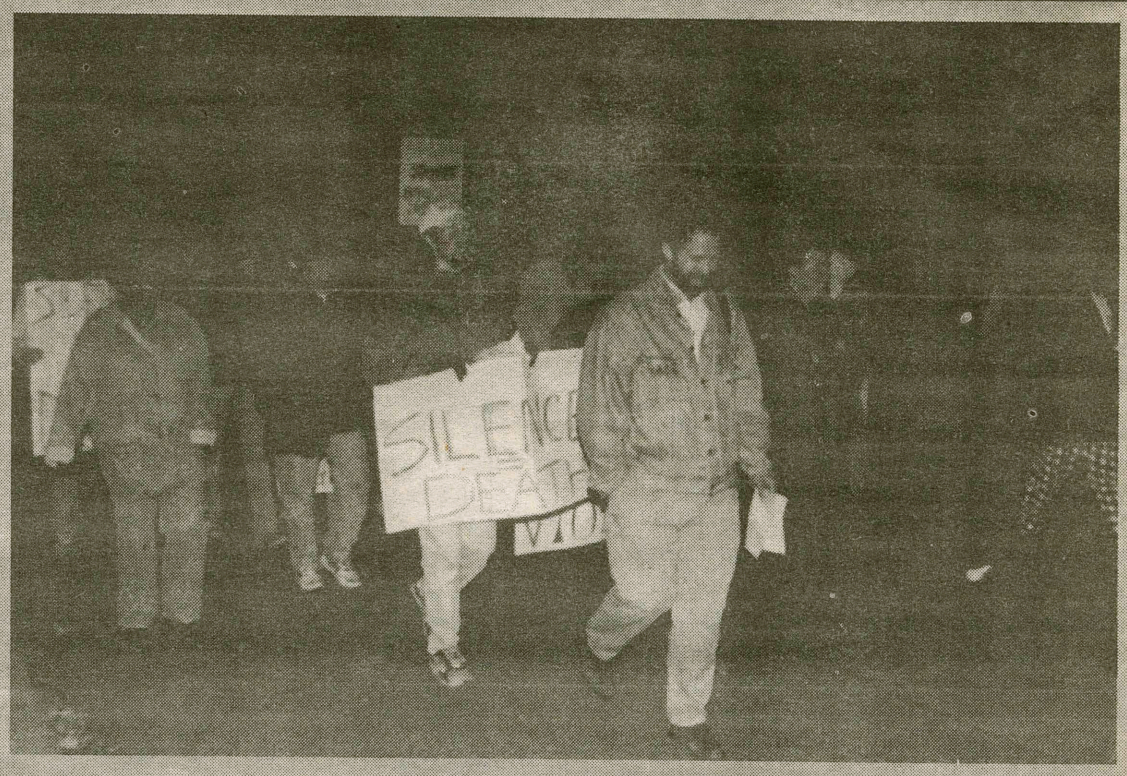


PHOTO COURTESY STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Chaplain Jeff McArn leads a group of students participating in last night's Unity March. Individuals and groups from across campus turned out to make a stand against violence and intolerance in the community.

spec.hamilton.edu

Remember what all of the excitement was about?

Spec Archive

Rainy night yields more crashes

From Accidents, page 1

dangerous as snow or ice, so 30 m.p.h. is still too fast. And of course, seat belts should be worn at all times by everyone riding in the vehicle."

The Jitney driver reported an overturned vehicle to Campus Safety at the intersection of College Hill Road and Route 233. The Kirkland Police Department along with ambulances had already responded and were on the scene when safety officers arrived. All three of the students were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Utica at 1:15 p.m. where the two males were held for observation while the female that was thrown from the car was treated for minor cuts and bruises on her knees and elbows. They were released at approximately 6:00 p.m. The driver in the second accident sustained minor head and neck injuries, but refused treatment.

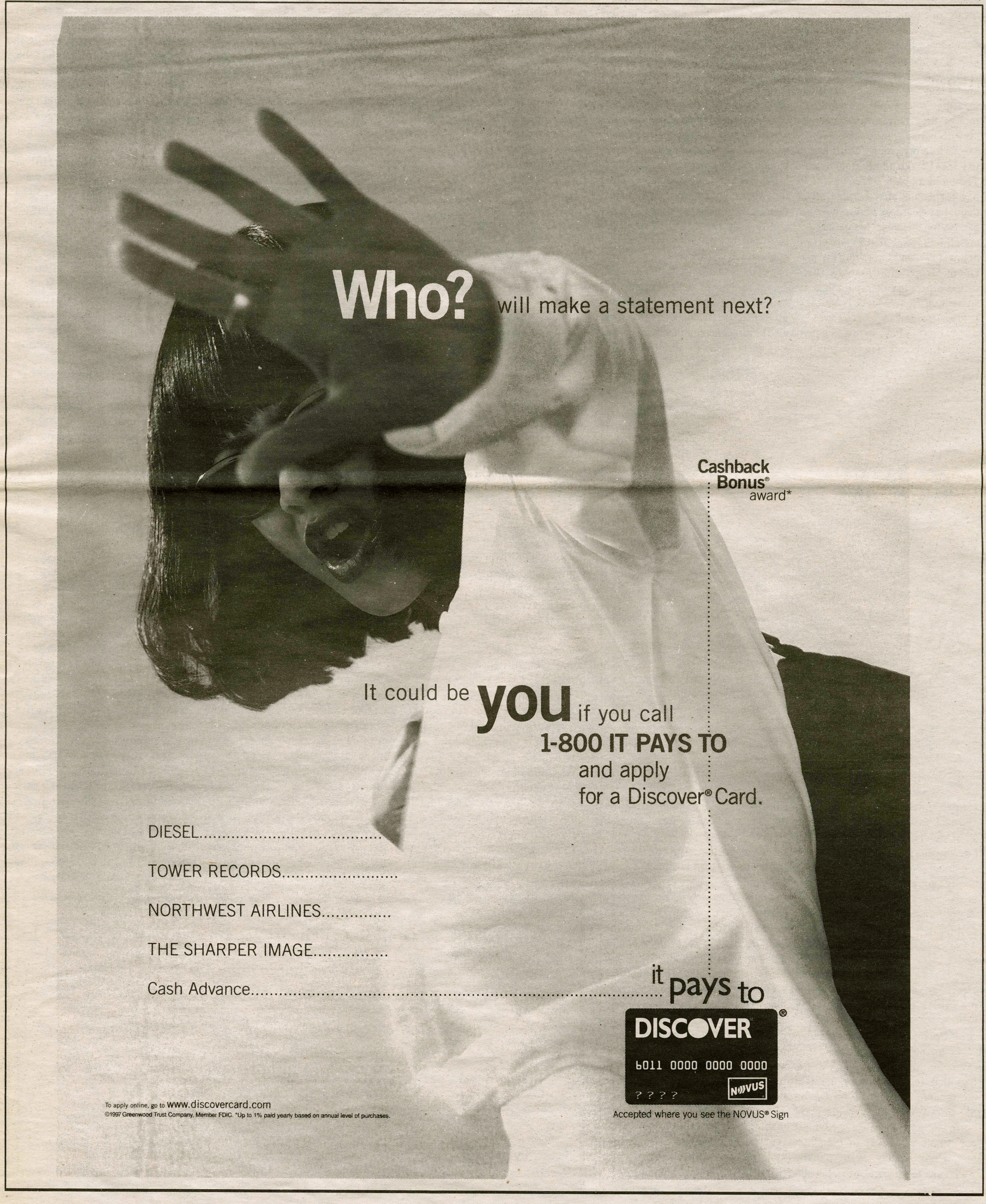
The driver declined comment as to the extent of the damages to the Pathfinder while the driver of the CRX described the driver side of the car (headlights, bumper, hood, etc.) as "totaled."

This semester, five separate accidents involving students and delivery truck drivers have occurred on the stretch of College Hill Road between Campus Road and Route 233. Bad road conditions caused a car accident on the night of Friday, September 19, involving six Hamilton students when a vehicle lost control on the second curve and slid into an embankment on the right side of the road.

"There has been an increase in accidents this year compared to last during the same time period," admitted Ingalls.

She pointed out, however, that Saturday's accident was the first since the resurfacing on Wednesday, September 24, when oil and stone were put down to improve tire grip.

In a separate personal damage auto accident not involving any students, a car struck the truck that was towing the Pathfinder roughly a half hour after the initial incident.


Who? will make a statement next?
Cashback Bonus® award*
It could be you if you call
1-800 IT PAYS TO
and apply
for a Discover® Card.
DIESEL.....
TOWER RECORDS.....
NORTHWEST AIRLINES.....
THE SHARPER IMAGE.....
Cash Advance.....
it pays to
DISCOVER®
6011 0000 0000 0000
? ? ? ?
NOVUS
Accepted where you see the NOVUS® Sign
To apply online, go to www.discovercard.com
©1997 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC. *Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases.

RILEY'S

Irregular Ramblings

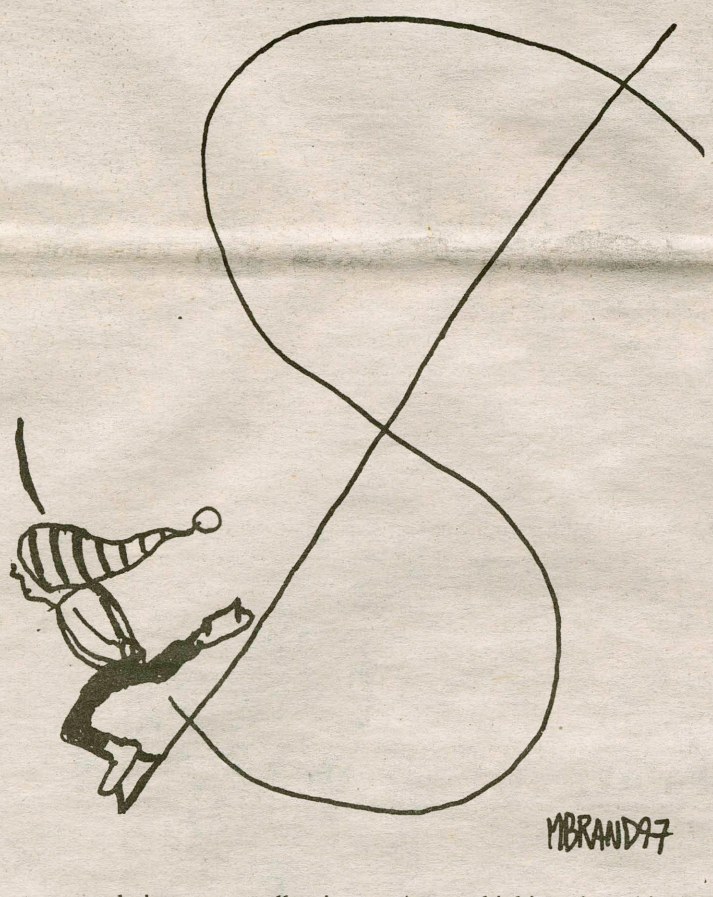
A Tale of Poverty

By Riley Fenner '00
FEATURES WRITER

The time has come when college students across America are beginning to feel a desperate yearning for the one thing that can keep their lives happy and sane -- cash. It's no coincidence that credit card companies have begun to call us every day with offers of buying power. They know that we will take desperate measures to continue spending, although they may not suspect just how desperate some people get.

"I told my parents that I had to pay fees to take all my final exams. They told me they weren't going to pay for exams after I failed all of them last year, so now I have an excuse for this year. My professors are all telling me that I can't afford not to study, and I'm telling my parents that I can't afford to study. That's called a paradox or a paradigm or something, right? Maybe I should do some studying."

"I don't believe in material possessions anymore. I'm just going to start accumulating some really nice spiritual possessions. All I need are some candles and a chant book, like I saw in one of my catalogs."



"I'm addicted to money, like I totally can't even sleep at night if I'm broke. Every night I put a dollar bill in my mouth to suck on and leave change all over my bed so that I hear it falling to the floor throughout the night. Lately, I've had to settle with sleeping in a sea of blank checks and credit card statements to sooth the pain that's been deposited in my heart."

"I've found some really creative ways to make money lately. For example, did you ever think of the fact that thousands of dollars in change falls under the bridge on Martin's Way? Well I sure did, and I borrowed a metal detector so that I could take advantage of the situation. Unfortunately, there actually wasn't any money under there at all - only some rusty antique chamber pots and a steel plate from someone's skull, which I sold at a pawn shop. I sold the chamber pots, that is. I thought that the steel plate might have a reward out on it, but its owner may not want it back since I've begun wearing it on occasion. Usually the voices I hear through it make me smarter, because they allow me to just talk for a long time about something once I start, but not be bogged down by an extensive memory of the conversation later on. Like the time when we were using that elevated walkway, and suddenly there were clouds floating next to us, carrying briefcases and talking on their cellular phones. When we tried to paint them, they told us they were too busy and that we should call them back later, and they gave us business cards made of ice and snow. I think I kept one of them in my silk wallet here..."

"Credit card debt is going to make me rich some day. I'm running up at least $100 per week, but I'm also writing a screenplay that's going to make millions. It's about a kid who can't stop thinking about his day to day life, and lives on borrowed cash from every source he can find, making the most glamorous and interesting life that he can. Then, one day, he finds out that he doesn't need to borrow all that money for his life to be exciting. The people that he has been spending all his money with think he's amazing even if he doesn't have a penny to his name, and they'll pay his way when they do things just because they like spending time with him. Then, when the loan sharks come to kill him and the police come to lock him up in the bankruptcy penitentiary, his friends get the money together to bail him out and feed the sharks because they can't bear the thought of never seeing him again. He spends the rest of his life making sculptures out of objects he finds in the trash at his friends' mansions. Great plot, huh? Hey, get your hands off my credit card, dude!"

FACES IN THE CROWD

Kim Boulanger '98

By Shauna Wreschner '00
FEATURES WRITER

You can almost tell Kim Boulanger '98 is a citizen off the world, even though she doesn't make a big production of it. This senior Hamiltonian has travelled to Hong Kong, Japan, Thailand, Denmark, France, Italy, Germany, Australia and the Dominican Republic.

On top of all this she spent a few weeks in Russia as a foreign exchange student and spent her junior year abroad from Hamilton at Oxford University in England. Kim is also originally from Canada and retains her dual citizenship.

Bolanger recalls her time at Oxford University as "a fantastic experience to learn discipline and manage time." Instead of having classes, like American colleges and universities, she had one-on-one tutorials and a schedule of about twelve papers in eight weeks. Boulanger found her time there academically challenging, but well worth the effort.

Boulanger also rowed for her "college" at Oxford, which was Trinity College. She says there is a huge difference between the rowing styles of Americans, Europeans and the English.

The English races are called "bump" races because the point is to hit the boat in front of you. Kim remembers one particular race where her boat "bumped" another boat while being "bumped." Her boat began to sink and she and her teammates had to be rescued. Hitting another boat is avoided in American races.

Kim began rowing her sophomore year at Hamilton, "completely on a whim," she says. "First year my roommate did it, and I thought she was insane." However, she tried it the next year and enjoyed it. She was not hooked until after her first race.

The boats had been taken out the water because of a lightning scare, and the scores were miscalculated, but the problem was soon resolved. "My first race was the 'Head of the Fish' and originally our boat came in second to last. Then, when the scores were recalculated, we came in second. Second place was the hook."

Photo By Sara Brainard '01

Kim also is known for working as a Peer Counselor at the Career Center, which she is now doing for her second year. She applied in the spring of her sophomore year and was trained for the position before the beginning of junior year.

She says, "I really enjoy helping someone take a resumé that they may have thrown together twenty minutes before they saw me to the final stages of something they would be proud to give to the recruiters. It may take two meetings or it may take six." Kim also acts as an informal liaison between the Career Center and her friends and other students that know she works there.

Boulanger is excited for the spring semester for two reasons, her up-coming trip to Brussels and her Levitt Scholarship. While she was studying at Oxford she took a class on the economics of the European Union; the class, coupled with her international traveling experience, peaked Boulanger's interested in the subject.

When she returned to the Hill, she learned there was a model European Union on campus, a "sort-of" international version of Model United Nations. In the spring she will travel, with other students from Hamilton, to Brussels to compete against other New York state schools' teams.

It is her program as a Levitt Scholar though, that might have her the most excited. Boulanger was actually nominated to the program in the spring of her junior year, but deferred it to the spring of her senior year because she was at Oxford at the time.

The program entails being nominated by a professor on a topic or subject. The scholar then travels to high schools within a two hundred mile radius of Hamilton to present a topic of their choice to younger students. The scholars must also take a course on basic oral presentation skills.

Looking back from the middle of her senior year Kim has this to say to other Hamilton students, "Don't be afraid to go out of the box and try new things. Success does not come easy. It comes with alot of hard work. I have learned that lesson through life. If you come out of the box you will see how enjoyable life really is."

Alumni Career Exploration Program (ACEP)

ACEP is a great way to begin learning about career fields and to start building a network of contacts.

To participate in a winter ACEP interview with an alumnus, **stop by the Career Center** before the deadline and make an appointment with a professional counselor.

WINTER ACEP DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Anthropologist opens Jewish Book Fair

JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY
PRESS RELEASE

Barabara C. Johnson, co author of *Ruby of Cochin: An Indian Jewish Woman Remembers*, will speak about her intriguing book at the Jewish Community Center, 2310 Oneida Street, on Sunday November 16, at 7 P.M. In addition, she will show slides about Cochin Jews of India and Israel and video excerpts from an interview with Ruby Daniel. Following her presentation, Johnson will sign copies of her book. Admission is $3.

Ruby of Cochin -- told by Ruby Daniel, and written in collaboration with Johnson -- relates the story of one woman's dramatic life, as well as the story of the Jews of Cochin. It covers early settlements, when the Maharajah granted the Jews their land and priveliged status, as well as their status today, with the transplanted Cochin community finding a new life in Israel. *Ruby of Cochin* is the first book written by a Jewish woman of Cochin. Daniel, 85, left India for Israel in the early 1950s.

Born in Cochin, India, Daniel attended St. Theresa's College in Ernakulam, India. During World War II, she served in the Women's Royal Indian Navy. In 1951, she emigrated to Israel, where she lives on Kibbutz Neot Mordecai in the Upper Galilee.

Johnson, 58, assistant professor of anthropology at Ithaca College, lived in South India for four years and in Israel for one year. She has published widely on the Jews of Cochin, the focus of 25 years of research. Johnson grew up in Clinton, NY. She holds a bachelor's degree in history from Oberlin College, an M.A. in religion from Smith College and a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Massachusetts. In the early 1980s she converted to Judaism.

Johnson's talk opens a Jewish Book Fair, sponsored by the Jewish Community Federation of the Mohawk Valley, in recognition of November as Jewish Book Month. On November 16 at 2 P.M., Park Row Booksellers will sponsor a children's story hour, featuring books available at the fair. The story hour is a free event.

The Jewish Book Fair runs from November 16-18. Ellie Neslin, book fair chairwoman, promises a wide selection of books for pre-schoolers, elementary school students and young adults, as well as many adult selections, including reference books and cookbooks. Hours are November 16, 1-4:30 P.M. and 6:30-8:30 P.M.; November 17 and 18, 11 A.M.-1 P.M. and 4-5:30 P.M. For more information, please contact the JCC at 733-2343.

Diwali festival lights up the night

BY EMILY HILL '01
FEATURES WRITER

On Monday night at 7 P.M., the Beinecke Events Barn resonated with music, and hosted an exotic form dance not common to the Barn. Lighted bags that lined Martin's Way were the first sign to a passerby that something unique was happening. This unusual occurrence was the Indian Festival of Lights, or Diwali.

Diwali is the most celebrated festival in India, akin to the Christian holiday Christmas. Translated literally, Diwali means "rows and rows of lights." The lights symbolize knowledge, and they welcome in Laksmi, the goddess of wealth. Diwali is the Hindu celebration of the victory of Lord Krishna over the demon Naragasur. Thousands of years have passed since the initial celebration, and other legends have attributed themselves to Diwali, but the concept of good triumphing over evil remains the celebration's focal point.

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF HINDU STUDENTS COUNCIL

At Hamilton, music and dance dominated the celebration. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural Society (ACS) and funded by Student Assembly, the festival featured many Indian families from Utica who traveled to the Hill to perform.

Master of ceremonies Meghna Rakshit '01, started off the program with a brief explanation of the meaning of Diwali. She emphasized the happy nature of the festival, saying it is a time when one gives thanks to gods and shares goodwill with fellow human beings. A native of India, Rakshit is very familiar with the holiday, and therefore was an ideal individual to lead the festival. She also commented that, in India, fireworks are very popular during the festival, and people thoroughly clean and decorate their homes.

The program began with a long prayer that was presented by an Indian woman from Utica. In the background, soft Indian music created a relaxing and almost meditative ambiance while she sang. After the prayer came the second part of the festival, the dancing. A young Indian girl who was dressed in a fancy, traditional costume took center stage in the Barn. Keeping time to the upbeat Indian music, she moved fleetingly around the floor, occasionally glancing towards a woman sitting on the side who was energetically mimicking her movements in case she forget them.

Next to take the floor was a group of six young Indian girls, who were also dressed in traditional festival costumes. They had been waiting patiently on the side and eagerly jumped up and got into formation on stage. The girls danced extremely well, swinging their hips and jumping around to beat of the music. Their performance was followed by several more dances, each done by other members of the Indian community. Especially remarkable was the skill with which these young children carried out the dance. Furthermore, the dances were often quite long and elaborate, and the fact that they remembered all the numerous steps and movements was impressive.

Next on the program was a group of Hamilton students, Yao Odamtten '98, Mary Dias '98, Deepa Bhargava '00, Becky Libed '99, Susan Gittens '99, and Kathy Hardick '99, who performed a Sri Lankan dance choreographed entirely by Dias. Each student held a small candle and moved gracefully in time with the soft, melancholy Sri Lankan music; often placing the candles on the ground and moving around them.

To conclude the festival, a combination of more contemporary Indian and American music was played, and everyone who came was invited to come up and dance. While most of the people present were from the Indian community in the Utica area, many of the students who did attend got up and joined in the dance. This made for an upbeat, relaxed ending to the festival, and following the dance, many stayed on to enjoy each other's company and have some refreshments.

Walking out, the happy shouts of the children, and the cheerful conversations among the adults could be heard reverberating throughout the Barn, defining the spirit of celebration striven for in the festival of Diwali.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE THAT IS ALWAYS BUSY?

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE THAT CONTRIBUTES TO THE COMMUNITY?

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE THAT DOES SOMETHING REALLY INTERESTING OR UNUSUAL?

IF SO, HE OR SHE COULD BE THE PERFECT CANDIDATE FOR FACES IN THE CROWD!

EMAIL YOUR SUGGESTION, ALONG WITH A BRIEF PARAGRAPH TO LET US KNOW WHY THIS PERSON SHOULD BE HIGHLIGHTED, TO SBYRNE.

Lecture focuses on history, causes of Arab-Israeli conflict

By Sarah Byrne '00
FEATURES EDITOR

Cultural Awareness Week brought the traditions and histories of various ethnicities to the forefront of campus life this past week. One particularly interesting lecture sponsored by Hillel was presented by Assistant Professor of History Shoshana Keller in the Red Pit on Thursday afternoon. Keller's lecture was entitled "Why Are Arabs and Jews Killing Each Other?"

Though Keller specializes in Russian history, she is also familiar with Middle Eastern history via Russian ties to Islam. Keller began by explaining that while Cultural Awareness Week was an opportune time to present the lecture, it was also a good time due to several historical anniversaries. This year marks one century since the first Zionist Congress, nearly fifty years since the founding of Israel, and thirty years since the Six-Day War.

Keller said that there are several conflicting versions of the truth as to the present Arab-Israeli conflict. She remarked that "we all have a stake in this" since the disputed area on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is claimed as the Holy Land for several major religions. Keller also said that this conflict "may not be solved in our lifetime."

Keller presented a cartoon from *The Observer-Dispatch*, which was modeled on the stand-offs at Ruby Ridge and Waco,TX. The cartoon depicted a small shack in the center labelled "Arab Terrorists," which was encircled by police and ambulance-type vehicles marked with the Star of David. One ambulance driver questions the other, "How long has this stand-off been going on?" The answer: "By my watch, about 2,000 years." Keller then asked the audience, "What is wrong with this picture?" First, it is not historically correct. The religion of Islam, which westerners tend to associate with Arab terrorism, did not exist 2,000 years ago. The cartoon also stereotypes Arabs as illiterate and unintelligent with a backward "s" in the word "terrorists" labelling the shack.

Keller then asked for more audience participation so that she could gauge the general level of knowledge on the dispute. She asked, "When did the conflict start?" One student suggested that the conflict arose in the area of 1900-1920 with the fall of the Ottoman Empire. Another student placed the beginnings of the conflict in the 1890s with the immigration of the Jews to Palestine. Keller pin-pointed the date as 1881, the year that Czar Alexander II was assassinated. The Russians blamed the Jews for the murder. "Pogroms" or riots ensued; the series of massacres of Jews throughout the Russian Empire caused many Jews to immigrate; some travelled to America and others settled in Palestine. At the time Palestine was a province within the Ottoman Empire which had experienced an economic down-turn and depopulation in the 1840s and 1850s.

Angry dissidents burn an Israeli flag.

PHOTO COURTESY AP

Keller went on to say that, "World War I created the Middle East as we know it." After the war Great Britain and France became heavily involved in the Middle East. Since the Ottomans were on the side of the Germans in the war, their territories were divided up among the victors. During the war Mark Sykes, a British officer and expert on Middle East affairs, went to the Emir of Mecca, Sharif Hussein, and promised Hussein land in exchange for revolting against the Turks. The British government deliberately left the exact boundaries of the promised land out of the discussion. Meanwhile, the British promised the same land to the French in exchange for assistance in an invasion of Syria.

In 1917 the coalition headed up by the British ended a period of 400 years of Ottoman rule over the Middle East. In the same year Foreign Minister Balfour declared British support for the idea of a national Jewish homeland. The call for a Jewish homeland first came from Theodor Herzl, who convened the first Zionist Congress in 1897. Chaim Weizmann, head of the World Zionist Organization, worked to convince Lord Balfour that Jews in the Middle East would provide a civilizing influence. The resultant Balfour Declaration was deliberately non-committal and was only one paragraph long.

Prime Minister Netanyahu meets with Clinton.

PHOTO COURTESY LIKUD PARTY

The period from 1917 to 1922 saw a series of smaller local wars in the Middle East as Britain and France carved up the spoils of war. The previous ambiguities as to the boundaries of promised land erupted into territorial disputes that still cause conflict in the region today. Both the Arabs and the Jews blamed the British for favoring the opposing side. The Arabs claimed that by allowing Jews to immigrate, the British were favoring the Jews. At the same time, the Jews claimed that by capping the number of immigrants allowed into Palestine the British were showing favor to the Arabs. Keller said that one extreme strand of Zionists actually suggested that they should join Hitler against the British, though she admitted that the group was probably not fully aware of Hitler's anti-semitic views at the time.

In 1947 the United Nations proposed that the land in dispute be divided among the Arabs and the Jews. The Arabs saw the area as the last imperialist outpost; they would not compromise. After the Six-Day War in 1967 one million Palestinians fell under Israeli rule. The Israelis tried to negotiate land for peace, but again, the Arabs would not compromise.

The peace process did not begin until the early 1990s. In 1992 the new government headed by Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party took power. By 1994 Palestinian self-government had been implemented in the Gaza Strip and the Jericho area. In that same year Rabin, Peres, and Arafat were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Yet there were still groups on both sides that did not want peace. In 1995 the peace process came to a screeching halt after the assassination of Prime Minister Rabin at a peace rally.

Presently prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of the Likud, which is made up of centrist and nationalist parties, is being pulled in different directions. The U.S. is urging Netanyahu to negotiate; other constituents are urging him to cut off peace talks.

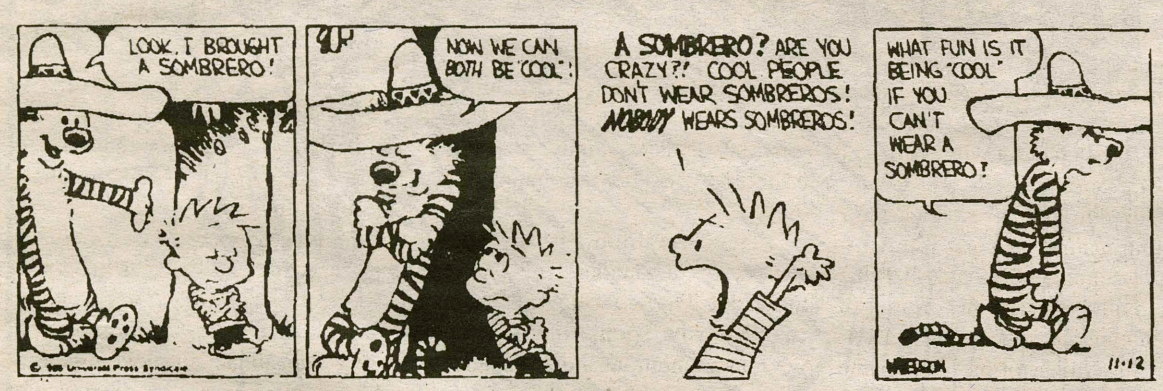
Keller characterized the peace talks as "all but dead right now." One can only hope that the terrorism on both sides of this conflict ceases, and that with mediation the dispute can be resolved.

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF MAGELLAN GEOGRAPHIX

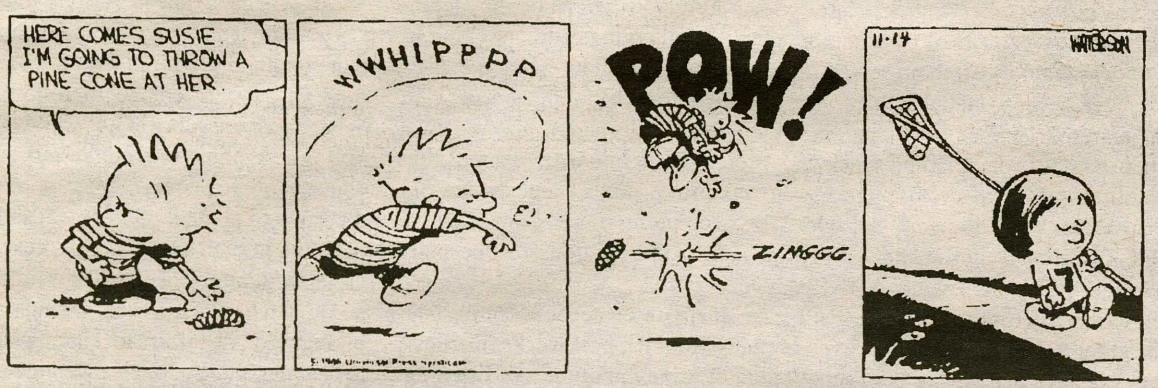
Tony's Pizza
41 College Street, Clinton
853-4310
PIZZA • WINGS • SUBS
FEATURING THE CHICKEN CLUB
WE NOW ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY!

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

a The Spectator flashback


LOOK, I BROUGHT A SOMBRERO!
NOW WE CAN BOTH BE "COOL"!
A SOMBRERO? ARE YOU CRAZY?! COOL PEOPLE DON'T WEAR SOMBREROS! NOBODY WEARS SOMBREROS!
WHAT FUN IS IT BEING "COOL" IF YOU CAN'T WEAR A SOMBRERO?
11-12
WATTERSON

I'M BACK. SEE, I PUT ON SOME MICKEY MOUSE PANTS!
I'LL BE "COOL" IN THESE, BOY. JUST LOOK AT THESE BIG YELLOW BUTTONS!
MICKEY MOUSE PANTS?! YOU DON'T LOOK COOL! YOU LOOK LIKE AN IDIOT!
HMPH! MAYBE I'M NEW WAVE.
MAYBE YOU'RE JUST STUPID.
11-13 WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

Campus Crossword

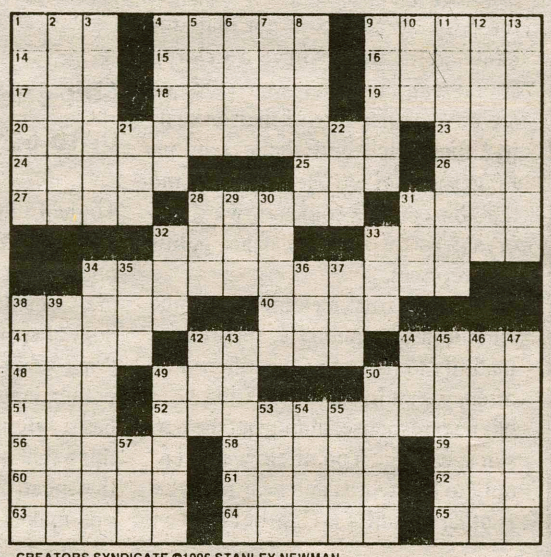
ATTACHMENTS by Bob Lubbers
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

1 Ocean
4 Old hat
9 Anecdotes
14 Picnic pest
15 E.T., e.g.
16 Combat zone
17 "Am __ understand that . . ."
18 Lost color
19 Zoo structures
20 Long-necked bird
23 Morning hrs.
24 Necks of the woods
25 Clark or Rogers
26 Ascot
27 Tree home
28 Took a risk
31 Mooring
32 Plane starter
33 Oppose openly
34 Emergency device
38 "__ Day's Night"
40 Eisenhower and Turner
41 Penny
42 Add-on
44 Info
48 __-Magnon man
49 One: Fr.
50 Western elevations
51 Poet's "above"
52 Kids' game
56 Condition
58 Gossip fodder
59 Ring cheer
60 Indonesian island
61 Arab chief
62 Ely or Howard
63 Confidence games
64 Fop
65 Hesitant syllables

DOWN

1 Pacific island
2 Complete
3 Makes amends
4 Mamas' mates
5 Jai __
6 Threshold
7 Planter's purchase
8 Stand the test of time
9 Crass
10 Coach Parseghian
11 Diplomatic staff
12 Foes
13 Back-talkers
21 Tit for __
22 How some pkgs. arrive
28 *"Agnus __"*
29 Circle segment
30 Batman's sidekick
31 Major leaguer
32 Also
33 Dollar fractions: Abbr.
34 Broad view
35 School class
36 Guitar relative
37 Ritter or Beneke
38 Greets rudely
39 Dissenter
42 Landers or Reinking
43 Approached
44 Morning condensation
45 On land
46 Clothes alterer
47 Poplars
49 Computer owners
50 Cheerful
53 Cougar
54 Federal agents
55 Tilled
57 Male turkey



CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN

CC017

The Hamilton College Spectator classified

RATES

Personals, Quotables	*Free*
Classifieds	*$2.50 for 20 words or less*
	$0.10 each additional word

Classifieds can be sent to The Spectator via campus mail, email (spec@hamilton.edu), or fax at (315) 859-4570.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I love the popping sound my pelvis makes."
-Amy Ryan '00

"Why'd he go all the way to England to study abroad? I'm sure there are perfectly good American broads."
-Jack Spangler '00

"I have balls, I just don't know how to use them."
-Anonymous

PERSONALS

Bleach Boy in North-
I've been watching you from a distance, and I'm hoping one day I can meet you. It's always exciting to date an older woman, so you should give me a chance.

-Sunshine of the Suites

Dear Tiffany,
Congratulations on winning the bet! You did it in record time; that requires a lot of skill. Maybe others will learn by your example. Enjoy all three of your prizes!!

Love, The Girls

P.S. - We don't want any!!

King Tut-
I really appreciate everything you do for me. I am the lucky one, even though you may disagree.

The Boy

CLASSIFIEDS

GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES from pennies on $1. Delinquint Tax, Repos, REO'S. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-10335 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS FROM $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-10335 for current listings.

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Abslolute Beat SPRING BREAK Packages Available!! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com.

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext G-10335

EDITORIAL

Educators and students

The Talmud, a Jewish source of commentary on the Torah and the laws of life, speaks extensively about the interaction between educator and student. In Judaism, it all begins with the word "rabbi." Translated directly, it means teacher, and today it is also used to represent the head of a Jewish community.

To be a rabbi, one surely must have a firm grasp on the subject matter, on the material that is to be taught. When the student comes to the rabbi seeking knowledge, he/she expects nothing less than an individual who is completely capable of teaching.

Teaching, however, is only the beginning.

The Talmud continues to speak about the subject, adding the tasks of educating and guiding the student to the responsibilities of the rabbi. The text takes great pains to differentiate between a teacher and a guidance-providing educator. For the educator, it is not only essential to present appropriate lessons, but the manner of expression, the way the educator carries him/herself in public, and his/her level of politeness and patience are all central to the foundation that he/she provides for the student.

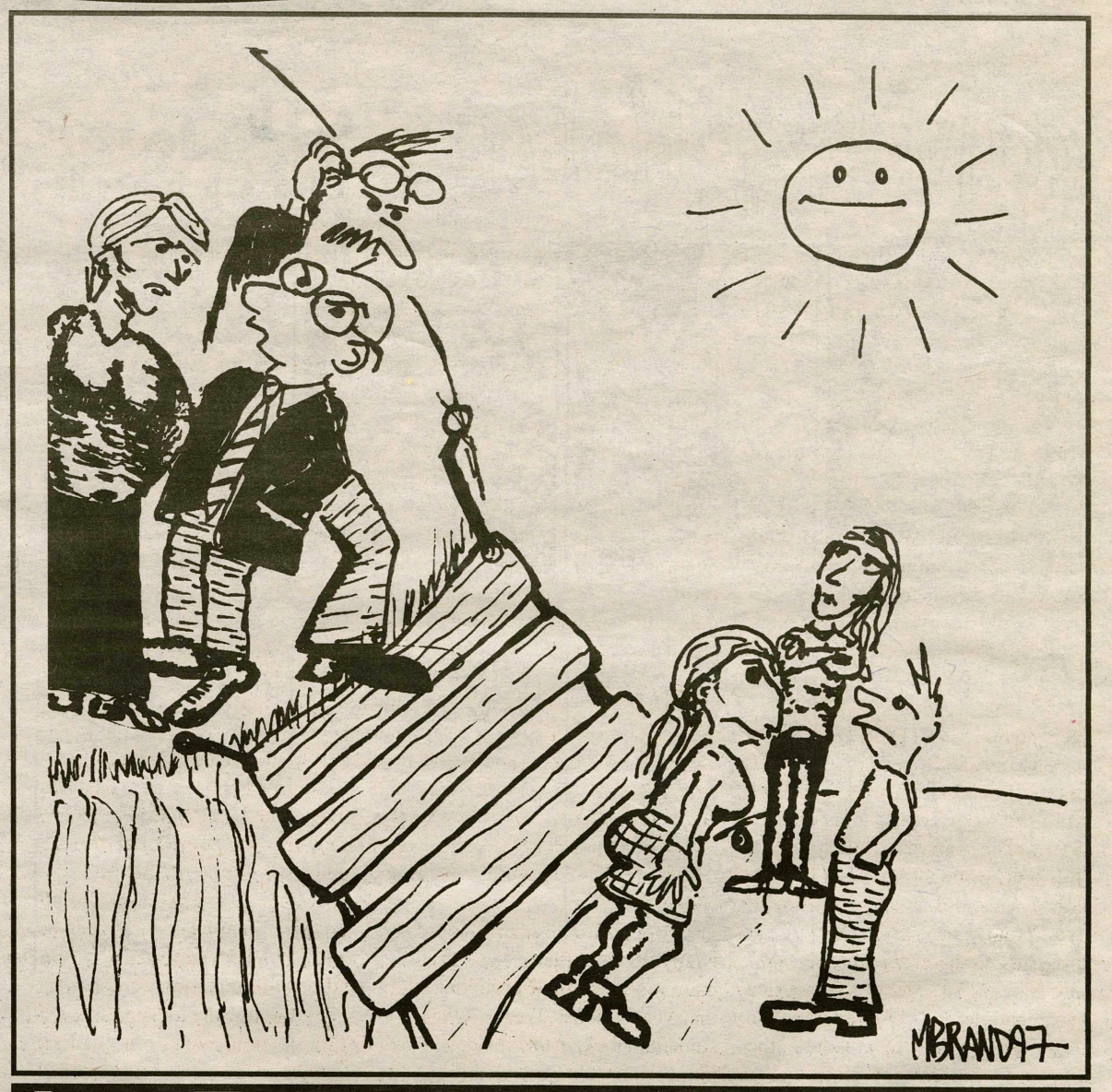
Finally, two elements remain: the student's trust in the educator and the educator's compassion and interest in the life of the student. The Talmud calls these the prerequisites to education and guidance.

Right now, a large portion of the educators and students remain divided on our campus. This has occurred for two reasons. First, some of the educators and students are not living up to their duties as educators and students. Some of the faculty remain teachers, not educators. They are on campus between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m, Monday through Friday, and they have no clue as to what happens outside of this time zone. Some students act like children, not taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered and neglecting to live up to the expectations of the community.

Both faculty and students complain about each other. The faculty admonish the morality and interest level of the student body and the students berate the faculty for not understanding their side of issues.

We can only bridge this gap by stepping up to the challenges of being educators and pupils. When we all can show each other that we respect and care for each other's interests and lifestyles, we may come closer to this "community" concept we all talk about.

So be an educator. Be a student.



The Hamilton College Spectator

PETER N. GASTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SAM EVANS
MANAGING EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR
Tom Ayres

FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Byrne

LETTERS AND OP-ED EDITORS
Kyle Harris
Jennifer Irvine

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Jay Gormley

SPORTS EDITORS
Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer
Elliott Nix

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR
Jason Santarcangelo

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Scott Bruss

CALENDAR EDITOR
Christine Blethen

BUSINESS MANAGER
Jonathan R. Tucker
Dillon Lorda

ADVERTISING MANAGERS
Fiona Thomas
Chris Hines

CLASSIFIEDS
Karen Burns
Briana Panico

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Kathy Hess
Matthew Brand
Brandon Sim

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Yair Kahan

THE SPECTATOR ONLINE
Tom Leen
Matt Winterroth
David Kutcher
Chris Snow

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $60 per year, or $30 per semester. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100 or e-mail to "spec@hamilton.edu".*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student frustrated by Hamilton's "inability to listen"

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Ari Fingeroth's Letter to the Editor in last week's, October 31st, Spectator. I am greatly concerned by some of the ideas that Fingeroth presented in his letter, because I felt that there was an extreme lack of understanding about campus concerns and a lack of compassion. He wrote, "If there was (sic) a drunk NY Rangers fan, who saw a Boston Bruins sticker on my car and struck me, would SHARP have stood up for the prejudice that I faced for being a Bruins fan?"

I believe that any random act of violence against a student at Hamilton would be responded to by the community, but I do not believe that the Bruins fan need fear. The student who was attacked was brutalized because she is a queer student-because she is someone who has been marginalized on our campus. The problem that we have addressed in the past few weeks is not that students aren't free to have a favorite sports team, but that some students are not safe because of their sexuality, their race and their religion. Fingeroth writes, "It frustrates me that this campus comes forward and organizes for issues that are politically correct..."

What frustrates me is our, the Hamilton community's, apparent inability to listen to each other. Too often, we sit in class preparing our next response, tuning out the person speaking. Too often, we listen only to key words and hear not what another person is saying, but what we believe they would want to say. It is very dangerous to allow ourselves to fall into this habit. Hatred grows in communities that can not listen to all of its members. We must start to look beyond labels like "politically correct" and try to see the people who are behind the stereotypes.

Fingeroth wrote of the importance of allowing different opinions to be heard without being harassed "by people with the opposite view." I wholeheartedly agree that we must protect all opinions on campus, but we can not protect and defend our own opinion, if we are unable to listen to the opinions on the other side.

If Hamilton needs to learn something from the past weeks, I believe that it is the importance of listening. I urge everyone, professors, students, administrators and staff to challenge themselves and to see if they truly listen when others speak. If we want to create a campus where everyone is safe, we must learn how to hear the needs of our community.

Sarah A. Knapp '99

Hillel advisor asserts "do unto others" policy

To the Editor:

Yes, it's true, as Ari Fingeroth implies in his letter of October 31, that the Constitution protects your freedom of speech to say just about anything (short of libel and creating a public danger). But just because one has a "right" to say just about anything that pops into one's head, does that mean one ought to do so? And, if one makes a statement that, as Mr. Fingeroth says, "overlooks facts...and bends information to make a point," then why should one be surprised if the targets of one's ignorant and ill-advised comments defend themselves against stupidity and maliciousness? This is what we call debate, not "harassment."

Just because one has a "right" to say just about anything doesn't mean that venting one's uninformed opinions is the only course to follow. What about the value of not doing or saying something that might hurt or damage other people? What about the value of being kind to others and of acting in such a way that creates a caring community in which we might all want to live? Instead of making an outrageous, ill-informed claim just to hear the sound of one's own voice, how about researching a topic thoroughly, critically weighing information and then making a reasoned statement to address the issues of the day?

The right to express an opinion does not absolve one from the responsibility the effects of what one does or says. If people don't want to be called to account for their speech and actions, then they'd better take a moment to have second thoughts. Better yet, we could all start from the position of respecting others and realize that we all have to live together — gay or straight, black or white, male or female. If you say something vicious about someone or a group of people, don't be surprised if they stand up for themselves. Next time, you might remember what Rabbi Hillel said two thousand years ago: "Do not do unto others that which you do not wish done to yourself."

Deborah Reichler
Hillel Advisor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trust Treat coordinators thank community

Dear Editor,

It was a dark and not so stormy night when once again Trust Treat creeped upon the Hamilton Campus. Students from all four corners of the campus flocked to Bristol or their residence hall lounges in order to join in the festivities on that anticipated October 31st. As the day darkened into night the 100-plus tourguides waited patiently in their respective rooms, hearts a-pumpin' and costumes a-wearin', for the kids to arrive, while all over campus other students slowly consumed the feast of candy layed out before them. Then in an instant the first yellow bus reached the crest of the Hill and made the turn into the Bristol circle. Young trick-or-treaters quickly emerged from the bus, mouths a-droolin' in hopes of garnering as much loot as the night would allow. But wait, for now a second bus, and a third, and even a fourth soon made the turn and dropped off the eager fortune-seekers. A near 150 kids from four Utica organizations had ventured upon the Hamilton campus to celebrate the awesome holiday of Halloween. Once the trick-or-treaters entered upon the sacred domain of Bristol the numerous tourguides immediately welcomed them all with bright eyes and happy smiles before whisking them away on their wild adventure for the night.

As the groups traveled among the 26 candy stops and haunted houses, the young trick-or-treaters soon filled their bags. Although at times the candy seemed to dwindle in each residence hall, the students still had a lot of love to give out to the eager kids. But soon the two hours came to an end, and the weary students and hyper, sugar-enriched kids returned to Bristol to dine upon doughnuts and cider. When all remained present and accounted for, and the darkness gave way to the incandescent moon and stars, the core leaders herded the organizations upon their respective buses and watched as they set sail for home. For once again another Trust Treat had went off without a hitch, and everyone who participated had undergone a most excellent time.

As the two co-coordinators, we would like to thank the Hamilton community for their participation in this year's Trust Treat. Over 200 students stocked the residence hall lounges, in addition to the various organizations and societies which also added magnitude to the special night. The groups included the Asian Cultural Society, the Rainbow Alliance, the Residence Hall Council, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the Emerson Literary Society, Stryker, Delta Upsilon (DU), Delta Phi, Kappa Delta Omega (KDO) and Gamma Xi. Alpha Theta Chi (ATX) and Alpha Delta Chi (AD) even sponsored a haunted house, and the Chemistry Department performed numerous chemical experiments for the amazement of all.

We especially want to thank the core leaders who helped organize and execute Trust Treat-for without their help and dedication the whole night would not have succeeded. These awesome individuals include sophomores Kathy Webber, Kristen Holderle, Linda Retallack, Katie Holden, Sara Rizzo, Jim Lempenau, John Dieterich, Kara Wilson, and Mike Nuclo, as well as seniors Jeff O'Brien and Steve Rattendi. And, of course, we must thank Father John Croghan. For without his excellent organization, leadership, perseverance, and "nerves of steel," we would all be building human pyramids and banging our heads against walls. Thank you very much, Father Croghan.

Ever since the death of Eric Trust on Halloween nine years ago, the Hamilton campus, through the Newman Council, has executed five successful Trust Treat events. We want to once again thank everyone for their participation in this year's Trust Treat, and we look forward to even more fun and spookiness next year!

Chris Plecs '99
Buzz Carobus '98

Stop "conformity"; encourage "difference"

To the Editor,

The perennial question raised at Hamilton whenever there are instances of hatred, intolerance and bigotry on campus is what kind of people go to Hamilton? Some of the most striking attributes of Hamilton students can be characterized with these words. 1) North Face 2) Jeeps (Cherokee or other) 3) White. Hamilton is an exercise in conformity.

What really surprises me, however, is not the conformity, but the glee with which it is practiced. I thought, perhaps mistakenly so, that people should use their four years here to practice the opposite of what they will end up doing later in life. We should be "deviant" by normal standards, because we are not normal people.

Even though Hamilton was not most people's first choice, it is still one of the finest academic institutions in the world. Even though people may disagree, the students here are also some of the finest students in the world. We may party hard, and from what I've seen, we seem to party harder than the students at Williams, Amherst or Wesleyan, but Hamilton students also have an ability to work hard. We are not "normal," and we shouldn't act like it. We should thrive on the absolute difference and individuality of each student. Instead, our most visible actions on campus are those of intolerance for difference and inconsideration for individual uniqueness.

People who are different feel threatened, and sometimes, that is why they attempt to assimilate themselves. We should do the exact opposite and encourage and support the differences, and not perpetuate mindless drones of conformity. This is our chance to let loose. We have the rest of our lives to wear suits and "preppy" clothes to "informal" get togethers.

H. Ali Hilaly '98

A name without a face

ELIZABETH STOCK
A CUP OF TEA

Hey Class of 2000! Are you tired of having to sign onto the internet to look up that one person in your class everyone seems to know but you? Every other year has been blessed with that little buff and blue book called the freshman faces book, so where is ours?

A money dilemma arises every time the '00 facebook is discussed. I understand the production of the book can be costly. However, I am sure people are willing to fork over a few dollars and help with the organization of the book, so there should be nothing standing in the way of having one.

The facebook on the computer has had several glitches throughout the year it has been running. In last year's version, due to computer jams, a person could not scroll through the faces because it would not go to the next page. This year, a person can only look at pictures individually, making the process more time consuming. The effort they put into making a new version (that still has problems) should have been put towards making a physical paper facebook.

The most important reason to have a printed facebook deals with the idea of accessibility. If the Class of '00 is not on campus, or does not have a computer or internet access then they cannot look at the facebook. While home for vacations, we have nothing to show our parents and friends so they can place a face with a name. Consequently, they do not have a good understanding of the person being talked about.

Also, after we graduate, we will not have access to the facebook, destined to remember blank names without a face. How often do you hear, "I know the name, but I can't place the face?"

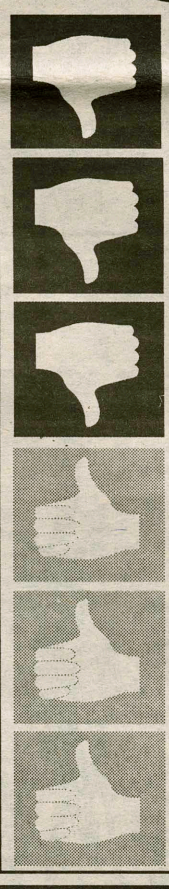
After graduation is the most important time to have the facebook. Old college friends can get together and reminise about people while flipping through the facebook. In addition, people looking to send there children to certain schools can look up in the facebook for people to contact. Nowhere else are the student's high school's mentioned other than in the facebook.

The facebook seems to be the one thing people can look back on and remember what people in their class looked like, where they were from and where they went to high school. Sure we have a yearbook, but all it seems to be is random pictures people submitted if they felt like being a part of the yearbook.

A printed facebook for the Class of 2000 is in need. It seems the Class of 2001 has the best of both worlds; a computer and printed facebook. We should be treated no differently. So please don't deny us one of the most important mementos we will bring out of college.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Graham Parlin '98 and Peter Montgomery '99



Indigo Girls

Applying for new IDs at the Pub

Hockey sprints at 6 a.m.

SSG - Sober Sex Group

frats winning "appeal"

Coach von Schiller

LETTERS AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spec@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

Queer commie Jesus: a model activist

KYLE HARRIS
MIXED IDENTITY

Jesus was a liberal, a communist, a queer, a Jew and a civil rights activist who taught that an individual's intelligence was more worthy than the church's dogmatic teachings. Jesus' in-your-face tactics separated him from other mediocre rabbies who taught but never acted. Whether or not Jesus was the messiah, performed literal miracles or spoke directly to God, we know that his politics were liberal, his anger unmasked and his desire for immediate change apparent.

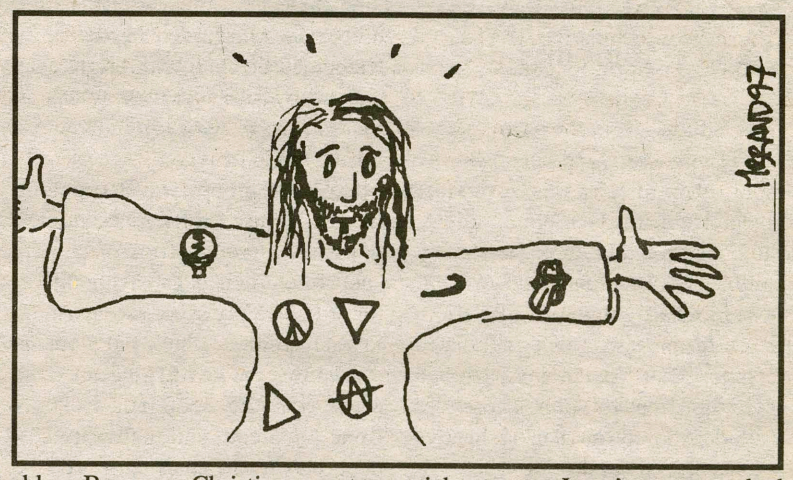
Late twentieth century, white American Christianity preaches oppressive capitalist values, Republican politics, covert hate speech, queer bashing and sexism in the name of a liberal social reformer. Fundamentalist and conservative interpretations of the Holy Bible have stolen beauty, spirituality, love and teachings of social equality out of the scriptures. Jesus' movement, regardless of whether he was the son of God or a great teacher, has nothing to do with contemporary religion's anti-communist, anti-sexuality, sexist, capitalist, hate-filled Christian right-wing teachings.

Asserting that all branches of Christianity neglect marginalized groups, support capitalism, queer bashing and hatred would be a lie. Christians have been activly involved in the queer movement, civil rights and anti-capitalism. Fundamentalists, conservative politicians have bastardized Jesus' teachings and created a negative image of Christianity.

Right-wing Christian fanatics have stolen Christianity from marginalized groups throughout the world. Sending money to imperialist missionaries "spreading the gospel" in foreign countries, churches neglect satisfying the needs of local AIDS patients, homeless people, battered women, people in prison, abused children, the elderly and other marginalized groups. Before feeding people ideas, shouldn't people have the resources to feed themselves?

More disturbing than the countless missionaries escaping local problems to glorify themselves in foreign lands are the luke-warm, church-going, right-wing fanatics who whine about activism and never act themselves. Over roast beef dinners, served on fine plates, they discuss the progress of the pro-life movement and poverty in India. After voting for pro-death penalty, pro-military congressmen, they spout lies about the beauty of life.

The Christian pro-life movement is a farce. Thousands of dollars are donated each year to abortion-prevention organizations. At the same time, thousands of people are dying each day from starvation, violence and curable disease. Why should right-wing Christians fight for a child to enter a corrupt, violent world, when the only people they feel are safe enough to assist are the unborn. Queer people, adult AIDS patients, women, starving people and prisoners lack assistance because many Christians find them untouchable. Because Christians are too busy keeping their hands clean from untouchable issues like safer-sex education, civil rights, womyn's health concerns, prison safety, socialism, animal rights, abolishing the military, environmental protection, ending the death penalty and the like, they feel that the only people they can truly help are the unborn.



Instead of focusing on the unborn, Jesus focused on the living. Rather than glorifying the wealthy religious elites, Jesus associated with the working people, womyn and social outcasts. Jesus' movement had little to do with contemporary Christianity. Jesus' ministry focused on assisting marginalized groups, helping the poor and ending religious fundamentalism.

The time has come for marginalized groups like womyn, queers, people of color, working people and prisoners to reclaim Christianity for themselves. By taking Christian leadership out of the hands of oppressive elites, individuals can use the power of faith, love and spirituality to change this beaten up world.

In the minority or a minority: a space for everybody?

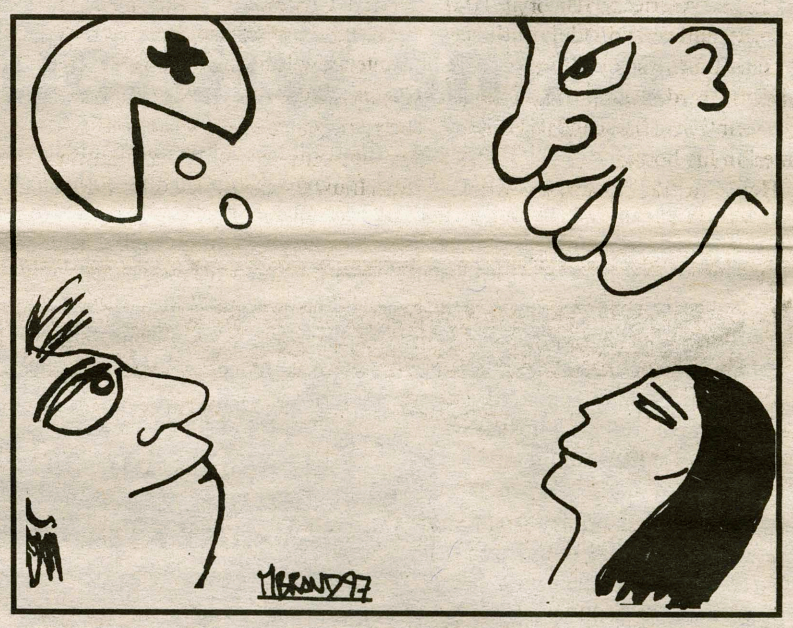
JENNIFER IRVINE
ALL ABOUT THAT

People often tend to throw words around, using them too loosely. Due to Cultural Awareness Week, I have been thinking about what it means to be multicultural as well as misconceptions about culture. What defines something as multicultural, diverse or a minority?

People tend to use the terms "African American" and "black" interchangibly, and they shouldn't. If you are black, you're not necessarily African American, but if you're African American, there's a good chance that you are black. If one were to ask around one would find out that most of the "black students" on campus do not consider themselves simply as black, nor do they claim to be African American. They are Haitian, Jamaican and perhaps Puerto Rican. There are a million subdivisions to every group.

Minority is a very complicated word. Am I a minority because I am from Maryland and most of the students here are from New England? Are basketball players a minority? Are they a culture? What about people in the same socioeconomic groups? Rural areas? Societies? Is someone a minority if they don't own an Explorer or a Saab? If they don't wear a Northface?

Everyone can be *in* the minority at some point, but they are not *a* minority. Black people and Asians are a minority here, as they are in the country, but not in the scheme of the world.



A friend made a statement the other day that I agree with: "To me the bottom line is the individual. It is important not to define one's culture by one aspect." But why do we do this? Why do we overlook certain characteristics that define who we are and authenticate others?

A law that has always bothered me is the "1/8 black, then your black rule." Why not 7/8 white? I think tan and khaki are pretty colors. Don't disregard part of yourself because it isn't apparent. It's not apparent that I am Scottish and I am proud of that.

In another conversation, I learned that in society, most white people take whiteness for granted, but when you're black, you feel black. When a white person looks at himself he simply sees a person, but when a black person looks in the mirror, they see a black person. When describing a white person we don't say so, but when we describe a black person, it's a key trait.

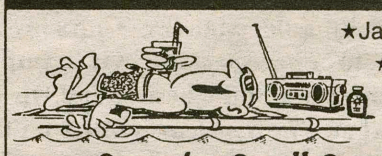
While watching "Higher Learning" over the summer, I remember thinking how glad I was that I didn't go to a school that had so many obvious dividing lines among the student body. But you know what? Self-segregation does exist at Hamilton. Not in an explosive form, as in the movie, but a subtle one. If our souls are all the same and appearence is an illusion, why can't we erase the lines?

let's be serious

Hamilton has become a dreary place of late. Fear not!!! The Wag Society is here to help. Join us in our vigilant quest for a good laugh. We need writers, artists, photographers, editors and anyone who wants to help bring a little laughter to our lovely campus.

Drop your work in campus mail addressed to ***The Wag*** *or call Brian at x1712.*

"Take 2" - Spring Break '98



★Jamaica ★Panama City
★Barbados ★Key West
★Cancun ★Bahamas
★Daytona ★South Padre

Organize Small Group Take 2 Free!
The Most Popular Destinations
Call for Free Info Packet !
Lowest Prices Guaranteed 1-800-426-7710

Oliver North was no patriot: remember that

PETER RINGEL
THE RINGEL ANGLE

On Tuesday November 11th, Oliver North will speak on Conservatism in the 21st Century at the Hamilton College Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by the Conservative Club and is free and open to the public.

I look forward to Mr. North's lecture with much anticipation. I want to understand why this man participated in the infamous and illegal Iran-Contra scandal. I want to know why this man is still viewed as a patriotic hero by many Americans despite his blatant disregard for the laws and democratic processes of this country. For some inexplicable reason, North continues to garner respect and admiration from many patriotic men and women in the United States.

It is true that North's U.S. service record before the Iran-Contra scandal was distinguished. North graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1968 and later served in Vietnam with the U.S. Marine Corps. He became a staff member of the National Security Council in 1981 and later NSC deputy director of political affairs. However, the disturbing events (which occurred over 10 years ago) of Iran-Contra will forever diminish Colonel North's reputation.

In his American History in 100 Nutshells, author Tad Tuleja outlines the Iran-Contra scandal in a very straightforward manner The following description of the scandal is documented in his book.

Here are the basic facts of the case: Around the summer of 1986, under the direction of North, America sold certain missiles and other arms to Iran to help in its war with Iraq. Since Iran was on this country's non-grata list-we thought of it, with good reason, as a haven for terrorists - the deal was made in secret, and with a special provision.

In addition to the Iranians making a cash payment, they would also use their leverage in the Middle East to secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon by terrorist groups sympathetic to their Islamic revolution. Naturally, this illicit "arms for hostages" deal had to be concealed from the American public.

But there was more. While Americans were being held hostage in Lebanon, an irrational threat to freedom was also perceived in our hemisphere. Therefore, the president in 1983 had ordered the invasion of the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada, to wipe out a government friendly to Fidel Castro. But there was still Nicaragua, which, since 1979, had been under the rule of the Communist Sandinistas. In turn, they had been under attack by counter-revolutionaries known as the Contras. Wouldn't it be great, somebody suggested to Colonel North, if we use some of the money coming from Iran to support these "freedom fighters" in our own backyard? Absolutely, he responded -a terrific plan. Or, as he later put it to a Senate investigation, he thought it was "a neat idea."

One problem: it was illegal. Since the Contras had been indicted in activities ranging from drug smuggling to rape and murder, popular support for them in this country was eroding, and in 1982 the Boland Amendment, introduced by Massachusetts congressman Edward Boland, flatly prohibited federal support for the Contra cause.

In spite of the new law, North preceded to engineer a covert operation to divert arms-sale funds to Nicaragua. The discovery of this operation which included an international network of arms dealers and go-betweeners, led in the summer of 1987 to the absorbing Senate hearings. They included appearances by North's immediate superior, national security chief John Poindexter; by his secretary, Fawn Hall, who admitted shredding documents at North's suggestion; and by North himself, who believed it was the president, and not the Congress, who made foreign policy.

There was a critical point of inquiry that needed to be addressed. The Congress interpreted the Constitutional question of executive versus legislative power quite differently from North, strangely feeling that even the president was not above the law.

North's stature as some kind of national hero, despite his shameless display of contempt for congressional and criminal law still makes me sick.

In the end, Oliver North received a three year suspended sentence, two year's probation, a fine of $150,000 and was ordered to perform 1200 hours of community service. The bottom line is that when a CIA operative purposely breaks the law, and publicly admits to misleading and lying to Congress, the elite and friends of the elite are just a little more equal before the law than the rest of the nation.

And just three years ago, in August of 1994, a Virginia judge denied North a permit to carry a concealed weapon "on the ground that the applicant is not of good character."

Judge Berry wrote in an order that was mailed to Mr. North, "This country is unable to ignore his convictions for crimes based on moral turpitude, even though his convictions were later overturned. "I couldn't agree with him more."

I urge those who attend the North speech to not forget that this man went before Congress and lied. I do not care if North's unwavering support for the deal makes him appear all the more honorable.

He circumvented Congress and its laws to justify his ends. It was wrong then and it is wrong now. Oliver North, it says here, is no patriot.

INSTANT CREDIT
GUARANTEED APPROVAL
Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits
Up To $10,000 Within Days!
11th Year!
NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?
VISA
You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of the Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!
MasterCard
Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?
ORDER FORM
YES! I want Credit Cards immediately. GUARANTEED APPROVAL
CRA, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Signature.....
Tired of Being Turned Down?
Guaranteed $10,000 In Credit!

Is there a lack of student intellectual aptmoshere ?

DAN MCALLISTER — CON

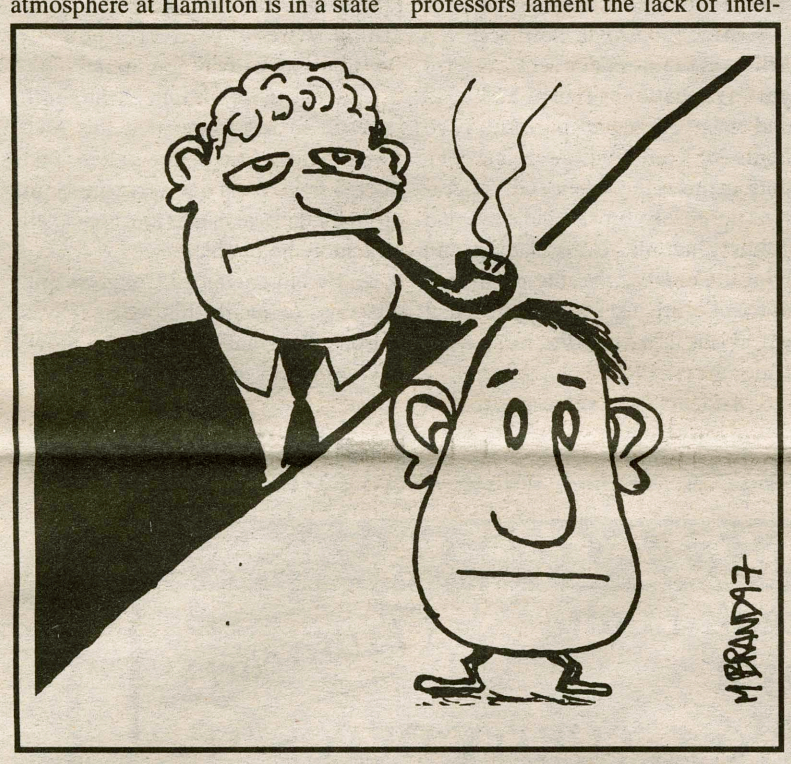
Hamilton College president Eugene Tobin was para phrased in a recent *New York Times* article as saying that the "intellectual tone" of the College has improved since the Residential Life decision of 1995. The first question which comes to mind is what standard of measure President Tobin has used to make such a statement. Is there an objective set of numbers to which he can refer? SAT scores or class rank of incoming students? Most would agree that the concepts of "intellectual tone" or "intellectual atmosphere" are vague notions which may be measured, at best, by means of anecdotal evidence.

One hears talk among both faculty and students that the intellectual atmosphere at Hamilton is in a state of shambles and that the apathetic majority create drag in the occasional thrusts toward intellectualism. A popular term among the faculty, "Hamilton Cool," describes the attitudes of those who feel as though they have no real concerns with things pedantic. I would maintain, however, that before one can come to such conclusions, one must first understand the question itself.

It seems that too often what is characterized as intellectual merely refers to playing by the rules. When professors lament the lack of intellectual prowess at Hamilton, one can only assume that they are making judgments based only on classroom performance, as they rarely encounter students elsewhere. They complain that students show up tired, hung over and unprepared and that they often expect their education to be fed to them rather than viewing it as an active, engaging process. Papers and written assignments often show a lack of preparation. While I would not disagree with many of these claims, nor disagree that this is a problem, as students are in college ostensibly for the purpose of classroom learning, I cannot agree that this is a sign of intellectual deficiency. Rather, students here do not play by the rules.

To truly appreciate Hamilton's intellectual atmosphere, one must look beyond the classroom to the dorm rooms, bars, parties, even the Glen. Since I arrived here, I have been extremely impressed by the number of engaging conversations I have had daily with articulate, clear-minded, erudite students on topics ranging from the highfalutin to the lowbrow. My education beyond the classroom is my greatest debt to Hamilton college. I have discussed at great length pop culture, science, art, drugs, music, history, politics, philosophy, history and a host of other subjects almost without limit. A friend of mine visiting Hamilton was very impressed by the students (whom he encountered only in extracurricular settings) and told me that he was amazed that at Hamilton even frat boys have insightful discussions about Milton.

So I say to you that the intellectual atmosphere, as much as I can tell from my own experiences, is thriving at Hamilton. While we may have few budding PhD.'s among us, we have many budding Gore Vidals and Edmund Wilsons, people whose intellectualism is not confined to a classroom setting. Take a brief look at the local authors section of the College Store and browse through the obscure, trivial publishings of the faculty, and I think you'll agree that's a good thing.



Northgate **SUPERSPORTS,** Inc.
THE NEW BIKE SHOP IN TOWN
(in the Northgate mall)
Intersection of Trenton Rd & Coventry Ave
N. Utica, NY **724-4697**

Service on **all bikes/models**

Complete line of **Haro (BMX/Free Style)** and **Jamis & Bianchi hybrid/mtn bikes**

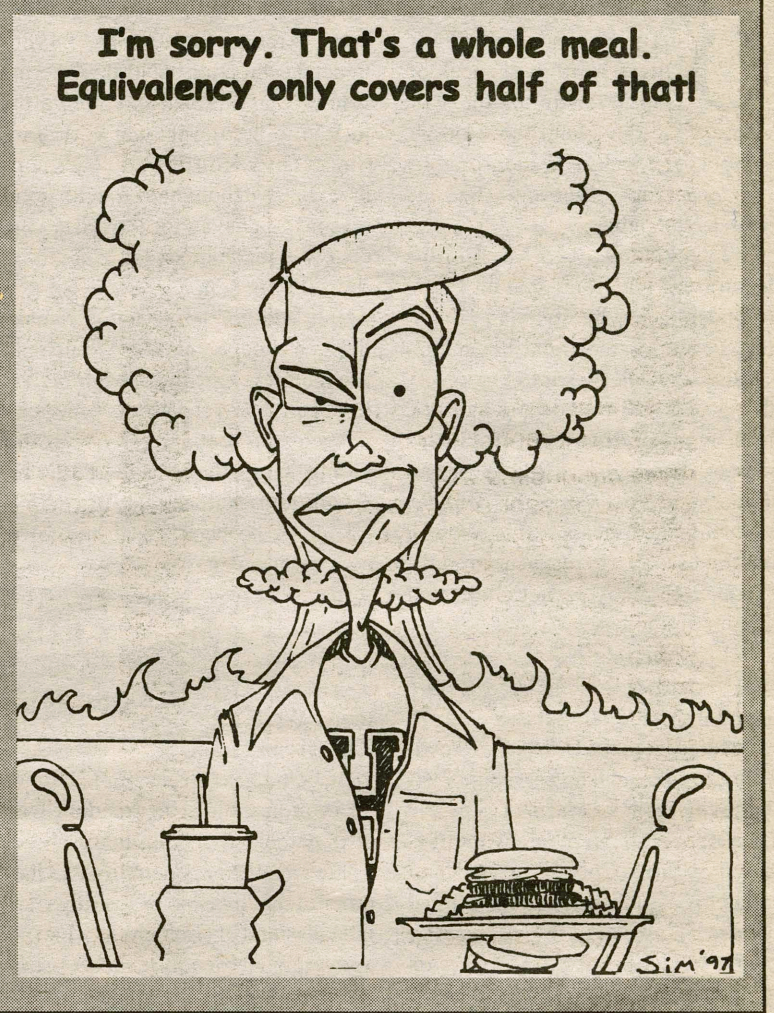
Show your college ID for a 5% discount, reg price/in stock items only.

Come in and talk to **Don & Greg,** "**THE BIKE GUYS**"

HOURS: M/W/F 10-6, T/Th 10-8, Sa 9-5

'Tis the season to be FREEZIN'! OR IS IT?
Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people
London $124
Paris $199
Cancun $156
San Jose, CR $280
FARES ARE FROM NEW YORK. EACH WAY BASED ON A RT PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES, WHICH CAN TOTAL BETWEEN $3 AND $80, DEPENDING ON THE DESTINATION. INT'L STUDENT ID MAY BE REQUIRED. FARES ARE VALID FOR DEPARTURES IN LOW SEASON AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR OUR LOW DOMESTIC FARES AND FARES TO OTHER WORLD WIDE DESTINATIONS.
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

THE LEADING BRAND — by Brandon Sim '99



MATT BRAND — PRO

Hamilton College has a sort of unspoken deal going with its students: pay your money, don't flunk out (no worries- we won't be too hard on you, kid), and in four years we'll get you a job at Goldman/ Sax where you'll make loads of money and live in comfort for the rest of your life.

In this business-consumer transaction, learning is a necessary evil, a mere stepping stone to the land of milk and honey, and students/consumers consequently coast through four years on automatic pilot.

Contrasting with the bright "intellectual tone" promised in the school catalogue, the ideology leaves an atmosphere of indiffernce and sluggishness in its wake.

One quickly learns that the classroom is not filled with the eager-beaver, information hungry students portrayed in the glossy pages of the brochure, but bored, clock-watching kids, eager only to get the heck out of this bed of nails.

Teachers employ all sorts of techniques to keep students in the swing of things, fearing that without mini-quizes, attendence sheets, and other relics of high school, students might not do the required reading, or worse, not show up at all. Oftentimes, getting students to speak is like pulling teeth.

In one English class I had sophmore year, the visiting professor simply picked up her books and walked out of the classroom, frustrated that a roomful of students could find nothing to say about Mary Shelley's Frankenstein.

There is an obvious breech between the academic and social realms, and the two rarely intertwine. Instead of talking about an intriging theory, people complain about how much work they have. Instead of comparing interpretations, students gripe about boring teachers.

The classroom, then, represents labor and hardship, and it is only outside of class where students can breathe, drink, smoke.

Such a disparity inevitably creates an "us" versus "them" attitude, where material from the dark classroom world is taboo in a social context. This is reflected in student discourse in any setting.

When was the last time you saw someone in a heated argument, or even a discussion over material covered in class? Lessons taught in class are left inside the classroom and are not picked up again until the next meeting. Students passionate about their work better keep their enthusiasm under wraps, for in this campus culture they are generally regarded as freakish, if not foolish. After all, why would anyone want to work more than they have to? Academic enthusiasm and passion are regarded as strange, eccentric and unwelcome emotions.

The only issues that start a pulse here are those that effect social life. In my four years at Hamilton, the greatest displays of passion was when the fraternitity houses were shut down (even still a hot topic), or the recent suspention of DKE. Indeed, it took a violent attack on campus to get anyone talking seriously about hatred, but that too is fading.

Thus, the intellectual climate is sadly cold here. We march to classes, and perhaps learn something, but rarely is that information fostered or even brought up in the social realm. And why should it? Our deal with school does not require us to embrace our education so much as it does to go through the motion.

LECTURES

Tuesday: Oliver North, Talk Show Host, will speak on "Conservatism in the 21st Century" at 8 pm in the Chapel. Sponsored by the Conservative Club.

Wednesday: At 4 pm in the Events Barn Jacqueline Siapno, Professor of Asian Studies and Women Studies, UC Riverside, will speak on "Gender, Islam and the State in Indonesia: A Historical Analysis of Power, Co-optation and Resistance". Sponsored by the Irwin Chair in Women's Studies, the Kirkland Project, the Kirkland Endowment, and the Faculty for Women's Concerns.

Thursday: Morris Dees, Chief Council of the Southern Poverty Law Center, will speak on "Teaching Tolerance" at 8 pm in the Chapel. Sponsored by Root Jessup Public Affairs Council.

FILM

Men in Black: In present-day America, Tommy Lee Jones plays Agent K, a member of an organization that has been keeping track of extra-terrestrial aliens on Earth for over 40 years. When K finds himself in need of a new partner, a brash NYPD detective, James Edwards (Will Smith) fills the position, becoming Agent J. Armed with space-age technology (which J barely understands) and their razor-sharp wits, J and K investigate a newcomer (Vincent D'Onofrio) who is bad news for Earth. Friday and Sunday at 7:30 and Saturday at 10 pm in the K-J Auditorium. Sponsored Kirkland Film Society.

ARTS

Friday: *Inti-Illimani* will perform in Wellin Hall at 8 pm as part of HPAS. Sponsored by the Departments of Music, Theatre and Dance.

Saturday: At 8 pm in Wellin Hall there will be a faculty concert featuring Sam Pellman and "Doctah" Mike Woods: Sounds by the Numbers, fresh music; not froze. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

Wednesday: *Sankuyoku-kai* (traditional Japanese music ensemble of New York) will give a concert at 7:30 in Emerson Gallery. The concert will feature a commentary on music of 19th century Japan. Sponsored by the Emerson Gallery.

Thursday: The Fall Theatre Production, Brecht's *Three Penny Opera* directed by Adrian Giurgea, opens tonight at 8 pm in Minor Theatre. Sponsored by the Departments of Music, Theatre and Dance.

CHECK IT OUT

Friday: A film on the strategies and consequences of violence in the civil war of El Salvador and the terrorist group "El sendero luminoso" will be shown at 5 pm in the Red Pit.

Friday: Comedians Robert Kelly and Arnold Aceveda will perform at 10 pm in the Events Barn. Sponsored by La Vanguardia.

Saturday: From 12 pm - 4 pm there will be a Cultural Festival in Bristol Campus Center. Sponsored by Multicultural Affairs Office, HEOP, President's Office, and Multicultural Student Consortium.

Saturday: Comedian "Harley Newman" will perform his unique style of comedy at 8:30 pm in the Events Barn. Sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

Thursday: Eddie from Ohio and special guest, Scott Sylvester, will perform at 8 pm in the Events Barn as part of the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7-14

SANGERTOWN • 797-2121

Red Corner	*6:35, 9:20*	*Starship Troopers*	*7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15*
Bean	*7:15, 9:35*	*Boogie Nights*	*6:30, 9:40*
In and Out	*7:10*	*Mad City*	*6:50, 9:30*
Kiss the Girls	*9:25*	*Devil's Advocate*	*6:40, 9:50*
I Know What You Did Last Summer	*7:05, 10:00*	*Sneak Preview Saturday: The Man Who Knew too Little*	*8:00*

CLINTON CINEMA • 853-5553

Call for information

UP TOWN • 797-0020

Call for information

ON CAMPUS IN KJ

Men in Black

Friday, Sunday 7:00 pm
Saturday 10:30 pm

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

S	P	E	D			S	H	A	H		A	L	T	O
C	A	P	E	S		T	O	G	A		B	I	A	S
A	T	O	L	L		R	E	A	R		E	Z	R	A
D	I	X	I	E	C	A	R	T	E	R		T	O	G
S	O	Y		E	L	I		E	M	I	R	A	T	E
				P	I	N	S		S	T	A	Y		
G	O	B	I		F	E	N			Z	I	L	C	H
A	D	E	N		F	R	I	S	K		S	O	A	R
R	E	A	C	T			F	A	R		E	R	R	S
		A	U	R	A		F	R	O	M				
B	A	R	R	E	L	S		A	N	A		A	D	O
L	I	T		K	A	T	E	J	A	C	K	S	O	N
A	S	H	Y		S	A	V	E		H	E	I	R	S
S	L	U	E		K	I	E	V		O	L	D	I	E
T	E	R	N		A	N	N	O			P	E	S	T

HOROSCOPES

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7TH

BY THE MYSTERIOUS Q
A&E ASTROLOGER

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 24-NOVEMBER 22)
Feeling a bit freaked out these days, Scorpio? It's only natural at a place like this. Don't think you're weird. Just take everything as it comes. Your lucky present is: wine.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 21)
So you're having some sketchy times thee days, try viewing them for what they are. NORMAL! Don't blow anything out of proportion that doesn't need to be. Your lucky vehicle is: a limo.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 20)
So some people are misjudging you these days. You are a nice and caring person, show it more often. The outdoors is calling your name, spend some time there before the workload hits. Your lucky Kennedy is: Michael.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19)
Promises of gifts must be kept. People rely on these little thrills from yo. Make people smile, it'll make you happier. Your lucky number is: 5.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 20)
Headaches and stomachaches filling your life? Take some vitamins and get some sleep! You will be much more effective if you could just feel better! Your lucky antibiotic is: penicillin.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)
The weather is playing tricks on you. You love the sunshine so enjoy it while you can. Don't worry, your work will all get done. Your lucky print is: leopard.

TAURUS
(APRIL 21-MAY 21)
Deep talks are part of your daily routine these days, Taurus. They are helping both you and those around you understand this world. Keep up the communication and all will go well. Your lucky movie is: Romancing the Stone.

GEMINI
(MAY 22-JUNE 21)
Things seem to be getting done without a hitch, Gemini. It isn't just luck, you've earned the success. This week, do something new and exciting. Your lucky drink is: tea.

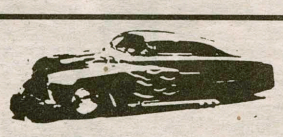
CANCER
(JUNE 22-JULY 22)
The semester is starting to bring on the heavy workload and you don't think you have the energy. Try organizing your life, a little bit, it'll do wonders. Your lucky highlighter is: yellow.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 23)
So many people, so little time, huh Leo? Just figure out who the most important people are and let them know it. Things seem to be going well right now, so keep up the routine and its smooth sailing. Your lucky night is: Saturday.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 23)
Virgo's are ambitious people and you are no exception. Don't try to hide any eagerness you have, it's what you're all about. Go for the challenges, they're what you thrive off of. Your lucky nickname is: Champ.

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 23)
The rest you need still doesn't seem to be coming. Why don't you force yourself to relax for once? People won't forget you exist. Your lucky streamer is: silver.

Day: 853-4012
Nite: 853-8236



Tri Towne Automotive
COLLISION EXPERTS
Complete Mechanical Work
24-Hour Towing

7 Taylor Avenue, Clinton SCOTT GALL

Off-Campus Learning Opportunities

Special Programs at Columbia

Summer '98
(212)854-2820
You just missed our best summer ever—but it's not too early to plan for 1998! Bulletin available February '98—reserve yours today. Call us, or e-mail: summersession@columbia.edu.

Visiting Students
(212) 854-2820
Whatever your reasons for wanting to study in New York, a semester or two at Columbia might be just perfect for what you have in mind. Call us, or e-mail: ssp-advis@columbia.edu.

Study Abroad
(212)854-2559
• Columbia University in Paris • Berlin Consortium for German Studies • Summer Program in Italy (Scandiano) • Summer Program in Beijing. Call today, or e-mail: studyaway@columbia.edu.
www.columbia.edu/cu/ssp/

HPAS welcomes Inti-Illimani

BY JAY GORMLEY '00
A&E EDITOR

On November 7 at 8pm the musical group Inti-Illimani is set to perform as part of the Hamilton Performing Artists Series. This group combines the sounds of Latin American folk and contemporary music in order to send strong political messages. The group's style is called *nueva cancion (new* song), and is part of a rich Latin American tradition. Despite a fifteen year exile from Chile, the group has maintained its unity.

Their exile terminated in 1988, and since then the musicians have been busy creating new music. Inti-Illimani brings us songs of social protest that help the world become aware of and begin to combat oppressive social conditions.

This highly acclaimed group has been together since 1967 when it was founded by students at the Techincal University of Santiago. Its creation "coincided with an explosive vivifying political atmosphere in which we discovered our Latin American identy...it helped us understand the importance of music as a vehicle for human expression" according to the band. Being a political band from the beginning, it was no surprise to the band members that they were exiled in 1973 by the conservative Chilean government. How ever this was not enough to silence their "controversial" message of brotherhood and equality. Living in Italy during their exile they continued their 'new song' movement, which became increasingly popular in Latin America.

PHOTO COURTESY INTI-ILLIMANI

Inti-Illimani to perform 'new music'

They were warmly received after there return form excel and there music was accepted as part of the Latin American cultural heritage. The band profited form its forced overseas tour by being exposed to cultures around the world. They have performed at a wide number of venues across the world including stops in Europe, the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia, South and Central America.

They have played with poplar artists such as Pete Seeger, John Williams, and Paco Pena as well as sharing the bill with Sting, Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabrial and other popular recording artists.

The band released its twenty fifth recording in October of 1996 *Arriesgare la Piel* (I Will Risk My Skin) and it continues their tradition of activism and beautiful music. The members of the band are Horacio Salinas (Musical Director), José Séves (composer), Marcelo Coulón, Marcelo Coulón, Horacio Durán, Max Berrú, Pedro Villagra and Efren Manuel Viera.

Tickets are $5 for students and a subscription is $15.

Indigo Girls a smashing success for CAB

Opening act sets mellow mood for show

BY CAIT POLOCK '01
A&E WRITER
&
BY LIZ WHITE '01
A&E WRITER

In the midst of a night of male bonding, the girls on campus along with a fewcourageous guys headed off to the Stanley Performing Arts Theater for a night with the Indigo Girls. After much anticipation and publicity, the night proved for many to be a success.

This CAB sponsored concert came at the end of their highly acclaimed Shaming of the Sun national tour. With doors opening at eight o'clock, the Atlanta band Lift provided some early entertainment. The Sarah McLachlan-sounding vocals of the lead singer set the tone for what many would call a relatively mellow evening. During their hour long performance this new Georgia group was able to showcase their yet to be recognized talent. Many may have thought they played too long for an opening act, but as Rachel Gerber '01 said, "They still had potential."

Finally Emily and Amy, joined by their band, took the stage, opening with the always popular Galileo. "Their upbeat sounds, especially as they opened with Galileo, were a refreshing change from the depressing music of Lift," said one of the courageous males that braved the event. As the concert continued their older songs were replaced by songs off the album *Shaming of the Sun,* which continued throughout the night. In contrast to previous performances the Indigo Girls introduced a new drummer to accompany bassist Sarah Lee. This musical addition introduced a harder rock sound to their typically acoustic sets.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN MARK; PHOTO COURTESY EPIC RECORDS

Indigo Girls: a smash for CAB.

The performance alternated between mellow acoustic solos and louder folk melodies. Highlights of the evening included a piano solo by Emily and frequent crowd sing-alongs. Both of these were well received by the enthusiastic audience. Frequent dialogues between Amy and Emily were a welcomed addition to the evening. After almost two hours the Indigo Girls were met with roaring applause which demanded an encore.

In response to the crowds reaction, Indigo Girls returned to the stage for a few last old sing-alongs. After "Kid Fears," they were joined by Lift for a Buffy Saint Marie favorite off their live album *1200 Curfews*. The evening came to a close with the familiar strains of "Closer to Fine," bringing the audience to their feet one last time. Jenny Lamb '99 says of the evening, "I was so charged after the concert, that I didn't even go to a frat party because I didn't want to ruin my night."

After such a great performance, CAB promises to continue their musical series with many equally notable acts.

'Three Penny Opera' set to open Thursday

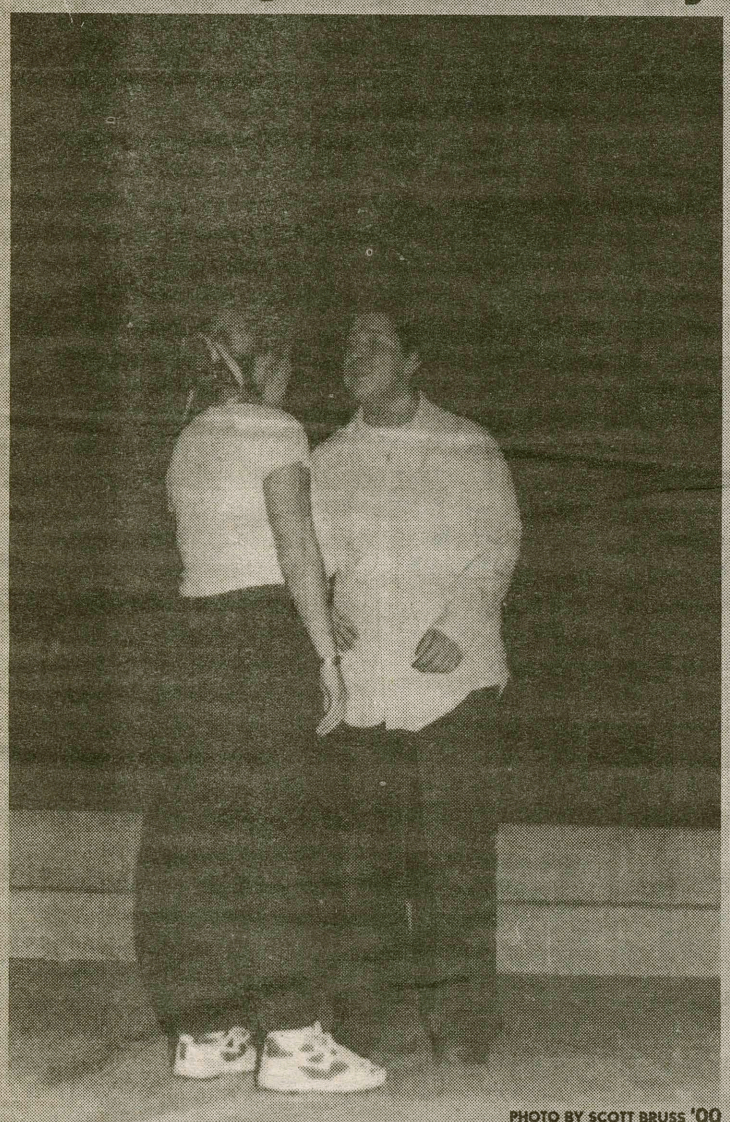


PHOTO BY SCOTT BRUSS '00

Final rehearsals are underway for the Department of Theater and Dance's presentation of Brecht's 'Three Penny Opera.' Opening night is this Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in Minor Theater. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on November 13, 14, and 19-22. A 2 p.m. showing will take place on November 15.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

Boogie Nights — B
Red Corner — B

Courtesy Hoyt's Sangertown 8
Sangertown Square Mall

By Kathy Hess '99
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

The driving force behind both of these films is paraphrased best by an American Embassy employee in *Red Corner* as, "An international [penis] measuring contest." *Red Corner* is politically motivated, and *Boogie Nights* is about the porn underworld, but both films are about power and who is in control. And just for the curious: Dirk Diggler from *Boogie Nights* would probably win hands down the afore mentioned contest.

Red Corner is the story of John Moore (Richard Gere: *Pretty Woman*, *Primal Fear*), an American lawyer who goes to China to sell western TV. He convinces the censor to buy western television to show people in China how immoral and violent Americans are. He then proves how immoral and violent Americans are by having a one night stand with a fashion model (who just happens to be the daughter of a general), waking up in the morning with her dead, and him in custody. It is not a good idea to be accused of murder in China when the victim is Chinese, and you aren't. Not even the American government wants to help him get out of trouble. Luckily Moore's lawyer (Bai Ling) is very good, and she has a change of conscious during the trial that allows the movie to be interesting, and totally unrealistic.

Speaking of unrealistic, the life of a porn star is the subject of *Boogie Nights*. What is interesting about this movie is that because it has a big budget and big names, it is an artsy movie about porn. The film is the story of Dirk Diggler (Marky Mark: *Fear*, *The Basketball Daries*), who is a couple inches of dental floss short of a G-string, who becomes a great porn star for director Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds: *Strip Tease*). Along for the ride is Julianne Moore, who plays a stripper with a serious drug habit that keeps her from being the mother she wants to be. The film has some great effects what suck the viewer into the party seventies atmosphere. The soundtrack is awesome.

PHOTO COURTESY MGM

Gere in *Red Corner*.

Julianne Moore and Marky Mark boogie. PHOTO COURTESY NEW LINE

So you have two movies that both explore issues of power. In *Red Corner* people representing the Chinese government feel that they have something that they have to prove to the world by framing an American. What a silly idea! *Boogie Night*'s Dirk Diggler often reflects that people have one talent, and one talent only. His happens to be his large penis and his desire to use it gently. When put that way the movie doesn't seem all that deep.

That is the ultimate fault in both films. Both explore the very shallow lives of people without giving the audience reason to really care what happens to them. Dirk's rise and fall from porn doesn't really change his life, he is still at the mercy of people who are smarter than he is. John Moore's fall from grace in China means that the Chinese won't be able to see *Baywatch* anymore. For a favor like that, America might want to frame him too.

CAB, professional lunacy

By Peggy Malloy '01
A&E WRITER

Are you one of those cynics who thinks that stuff like eating fire only happens on t.v.? Come see the magic with your very own eyes at the Events Barn this Saturday at 8:30pm. Prepare yourself for a night of laughter and excitment. Harley Newman is described by some as a "professional lunatic", because of his outrageous stunts.

Harley has been known to eat and spit fireballs, hammering nails up his nose, lying on a bed of razor sharp nails, and walking barefoot on a ladder of swords. Harley also emulates the original masters of magic by taking part in such "great escapes" as escaping from chains, ropes, and straightjackets. Harley 's act is definitly a little out of the ordinary, but that's what makes it so thrilling.

PHOTO COURTESY CAB

Harley Newman

Never before have you seen such daring stunts presented within such a comical and entertaining show.

The Events Barn is garunteed to be packed with students and faculty eager to expeience the exhileration of Harley Newman. Infact, the show was moved to the Events Barn simply because the outcome is expected to be quite large. Don't miss out on this magic spectacular. Bring your friends and neihbors along for the ride. This show is presented by CAB and admission is free.

Big Time Video
Want the *most* for your video dollars?
Buy our coupon book - 10 rentals for $20
Movies for Everyone
UPS, RPS, Fax, packaging
Route 12B, Clinton Shopping Center • 859-0838
Mon.-Thurs.1-9; Fri. 1-10; Sat. 11-10; Sun. 11-9

spec.hamilton.edu
read about n'er-do-well, sketchy, shady, bona fide, delinquent, fire alarm pulling, disorderly party people any day of the week!
Spec Blotter

PARTY, MEET PEOPLE AND GET PAID
Promote KODAK Spring Break trips
WE'll pay you more than anyone else...GUARANTEED!
NO RISK...we handle all the bookkeeping.
CALL WORLD CLASS VACATIONS®
1-800-222-4432
Our 21st year

This Week In Hamilton Sports

	Football	Field Hockey	Men's Golf	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Men's Tennis	Women's Tennis	Volley-ball	X-Country
Fri. Nov 7									
Sat. Nov 8	Bates 12 pm							NESCAC @ Tufts 9 am	NYSCTC @ Brockport 11 am
Sun. Nov 9									
Mon. Nov 10									
Tues. Nov 11									
Wed. Nov 12									
Thur. Nov 13									
Fri. Nov 14								ECAC/ NCAA TBA	

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

PGA, soccer and Johnson

Jason Santarcangelo
From The Front Office

Tiger wasn't the first...

This past weekend 25 year-old **David Duval** did something not even **Tiger Woods** was able to accomplish in his young golf career. Duval, a three-year PGA Tour veteran, became the first golfer ever to capture his first three career victories in consecutive starts.

Four weeks ago Duval was winless. He then showed up at the Michelob Championship and won in the 73rd hole. The following week he went to the Walt Disney World/ Oldsmobile Classic and captured his second consecutive start in another playoff. This one was supposed to be different. The top thirty money winners from the 1997 PGA tour had gathered in Houston to play for the Tour's biggest pursue of $4 million dollars.

More telling than Duval's victory was the collapse of **Davis Love III**. Love's failure to capture the tournament when it was in his grasp left something to be desired. In post-tournament interviews Love seemed bitter that he handed away the money title by failing to capture the Tour Championship. "You could win four or five times and the other guy wins the right tournament and you could lose the money title," commented Love.

Love appeared as if he would win the money title and possibly the Player of the Year award until he reached the back nine. As quickly as the golf gods helped Love assault to the top of the leader board, they snatched it from him. The bottom line remains that Duval made the best of his opportunities and played consistent golf (he eagled the par 5 13th and paired the final five holes).

By capturing the Tour Championship Duval earned the first place pay check of $720,000 and finished second to Woods on the money list. While Duval might not capture PGA Player of the Year status, he has certainly broken out and proven he can play when the pressure is on.

Woods won four tournaments during the year, the Mercedes Championship, The Masters Bryon Nelson, and at the Western Open, he finished twelfth. His paycheck of $97,600 gave Woods enough to become the second golfer in history (**Hale Irwin** was the first this year on the Senior Tour) to earn over $2 million in one season and win the Tour's money title. **Nick Price** captured the Vardon Trophy for the Tour's lowest scoring average (68.98) by beating out Woods (69.10). Despite losing the scoring title Woods remain the favorite for the Player of the Year Award.

Americans in France.

This past Sunday, the second of November, the National Men's Soccer team went to Mexico City with their 1998 World Cup hopes hanging by a thread. With three games remaining in their qualifying effort the Americans needed a huge effort. The Americans were missing three starters and played the final 58 minutes a man down when defender **Jeff Agoos** received a red card (automatic ejection). The previous 17 matches against the Mexicans in Mexico had resulted in the American losses. With their backs against the wall the Americans kept their composure.

The red card forced the Americans into a defensive game plan, for a loss would almost certainly come back to haunt them in their quest for France. Never fear, the red headed spark plug **Alexi Lalas** (who had been benched in the previous two matches), American Cap (games played) leader **Marcelo Balboba**, Captain **John Harkes** and **Eddie Pope** picked up the defensive slack and won all the balls in the middle of the field. They prevented the talented Mexicans from setting up an attack. The result, a 0-0 tie.

National Coach **Steve Sampson** called the tie a "punta de oro (a golden point)." Thanks to the tie against the Americans the Mexican have now captured one of the three CONCACAF World Cup qualifying spots. The United States currently trails second place Jamaica by one point and leads fourth place El Salvador by two. A victory this Sunday in Vancouver against the Canadiens should be enough to secure the Americans ticket to France.

A Parting Shot.

Before leaving for a fishing trip in the Florida Keys, **Davey Johnson** said, "I'd hop on a plane in a minute." Why, you ask, would the American League Manager of the Year want to cut his two-week vacation short. Well, just hours before learning he had won the award, the embattled Baltimore Orioles manager resigned.

The Orioles went wire to wire in the American League East, posting a 98-64 record but failed for the second straight year to advance to the World Series. The Cleveland Indians stole game six from the Orioles in Camden Yards when **Tony Fernandez** blasted a solo-homerun. The year before the Yankees (won the World Series) dispatched the Orioles in the ALCS.

Since the series ended, owner **Peter Angelos** and Johnson have been at odds since he fined **Roberto Alomar** $10,500. One must really wonder if Johnson is the problem in Baltimore. Angelos will now begin searching for his fourth manager in five years. Free-agent outfielder Brady Anderson, who has been in contract negotations since last summer had said he would take less money to play in Baltimore, is not so sure any more and said he will test the waters.

It's certainly ironic that the Manager of the Year is forced out of his self-proclaimed dream job because he can't get along with the owner. And we Yankee fans thought we had it bad in New York. Johnson shouldn't be unemployed long, the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Chicago White Sox and Toronto Blue Jays are in search of new managers. The Blue Jays appear as the front runners as they probably have the best chance to win. Wouldn't Angelos feel like the fool if both the Yankees and Blue Jays finish ahead of the Orioles next season?

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Damon and Elliott, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer *Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 To date: 49-46	Elliott Nix *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 To date: 55-40	Santax *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 To date: 59-36	Jeff Goralnick Senior *Guest #14* Last Week's Guest: Brian Bowling 8-4	Adam Hirshfield Senior *Guest #15* Last Week's Guest: Carolyn Cordner 7-5
NHL					
Philadelphia at Ottawa 11/7	Ottawa	Ottawa	Ottawa	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Chicago at NY Islanders 11/7	Islanders	Islanders	Chicago	Islanders	Islanders
Boston at New Jersey 11/7	New Jersey	New Jersey	Boston	New Jersey	New Jersey
St. Louis at Colorado 11/7	Colorado	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Colorado
NFL					
Kansas City at Jacksonville 11/9	Jaguars	Jaguars	Chiefs	Jaguars	Chiefs
NY Jets at Miami 11/9	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Miami
New England at Buffalo 11/9	Buffalo	Buffalo	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
NY Giants at Oilers 11/9	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
College Football					
FSU at North Carolina 11/8	FSU	FSU	North Carolina	FSU	FSU
Michigan at Penn State 11/8	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Michigan	Michigan
Southern Miss at Tennessee 11/8	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennesse	Tennessee
Kansas at Kansas State 11/8	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas St.

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Football to face Bates this weekend at home

From Continentals, page 20

have won the game." It was his first significant action of the 1997 season, and he performed very well. "Joe ran the offense and did some nice things," commented Frank. "He seized the opportunity, and it was a nice surprise."

The Continentals could only muster one touchdown on the day, and that was when quarterback David Clausen '98 connected with Mike Padilla '98 on a 52-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown came with only 22 seconds left in the contest. Padilla had a tremendous day receiving. He caught four balls for a career-high 82 yards. Wide receiver Kelby Valenti '99 continued his standout season catching three balls, which moved him into third in the NESCAC with 4.6 catches per game.

The defense let up a season-high 41 points in the loss, but nevertheless, there were some standout performances. As he has done in each of the Continentals games this season, linebacker Buddy LaSala '98 led the team in tackles. He recorded eight in the game, and is averaging close to ten tackles per game.

Tri-captain David Martucci '98 had six tackles and broke up a Middlebury pass attempt. He was named to the ECAC/Budget Division III Upstate New York Honor Roll for his outstanding performance.

"We didn't come to play," said linebacker Matt Basztura '98. "We knew they were good and they came to play. They outhit and outplayed us. We just didn't perform, and they were the better team on that day."

After three straight 5-3 seasons, is coach Frank disappointed with the 1997 campaign? "I'm disappointed with the win-loss record, but I am in no way disappointed with the way we practiced or the team as a whole," said an upbeat Frank as he explained how sometimes things just break your way and sometimes they don't. "There's no shame if you play hard and lose. The shame comes when you don't give everything you have and lose."

The season will end this Saturday at Steuben Field as the Continentals close out the '97 season with a game against Bates at noon. There will be a senior ceremony where the seniors talk to the rest of the team and convey several things including: the importance of the program, the effect it had on their college careers, and a continued focus towards next year. There will also be a brunch for parents on Saturday where all of the seniors will be announced at the start of the game.

There is no reason why the Continentals should not dominate Saturday's showdown with Bates. Under coach Frank, the Continentals have not lost to Bates. In fact, the Continentals have outscored the Bobcats in the last five meetings by a combined 173-41. The average margin of victory in those five games was 26.4 points. This game should not even be close.

The Continentals will be thoroughly prepared for this weekend. "Winning this game is very important, and we will not be taking them lightly," added a positive, smiling Frank. "We're going to play solid, win the game, and go into next season on a positive note."

PHOTO BY SARAH BRAINARD '01

Look for coverage of women's crew in next week's edition of the *The Spectator*.

***The Spectator* sports staff is currently looking for writers to cover winter sports. If you are interested, please contact one of the editors or email *The Spectator*: spec@hamilton.edu**

For the latest results

Hamilton Sports Hotline

by phone:

(315) 859-4949

on the web:

www.hamilton.edu/news/Athletic/athletic.html

"The only information source"

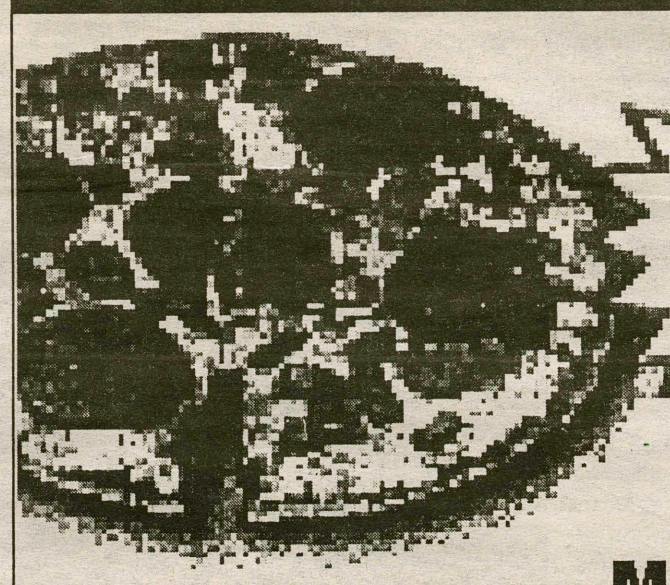
The SpecOnline

take a byte
(you know you want to)

get Spec now!

http://spec.hamilton.edu

ROMA'S PIZZERIA



NEW LOCATION AT CLINTON BOWLING LANES

We Always MEET OR BEAT Our Competitor's Specials

21 McBride Avenue
NEW MENU • PLENTY OF SEATING
COME VISIT THE BAR!
proper ID required

853-ROMA
7 6 6 2
If Busy 853-3931

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-1 am, Fri. & Sat. 11 am-2 am Sun. 4 pm-1 am
NOW DELIVERING SAT NOON TO 3:00 AM

The Spectator SPORTS

"We Didn't Play To Our Ability"

Coach disappointed as Continentals lose to Middlebury 41-7

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Robbie Peters '00 hopes to lead his Continentals to a win this weekend against Bates.

BY PETER RINGEL '01

SPORTS WRITER

"We played hard, but we didn't get the job done," said head football coach Steve Frank after his team's 41-7 loss to Middlebury. "Middlebury is a very good team, and we got beat up. We just didn't play to our ability."

The Continentals' defeat to Middlebury comes a week after the devastating loss they suffered at the hands of Williams. "There's no question that we were affected by the Williams loss," added Frank. "It may have been the toughest loss I've had in 13 years here."

The Panthers were led by Adam Pascal who scored four touchdowns, including a 66-yard jaunt in the second quarter. Middlebury took control of the game in the second quarter when they went on a 28-0 run. They would never relinquish that lead, and the Continentals dropped to 1-6 on the season.

Continental starting quarterback Robbie Peters '00 was pressured for most of the first half and was hit numerous times by the potent Panther defense. Peters eventually suffered a concussion in the second quarter and never returned. After having had time to recover from the injury, Peters will be back at the starting helm this week in the season finale.

Joe Mondella '01 replaced Peters at quarterback. Mondella threw for an impressive 108 yards, while completing 10-15 passes. "I was happy to come in and help the team," said a modest Mondella. "However, it would have been nice if we could

*Please see **Football**, page 19*

Women's X-Country Runs Confidently

BY KATIE WASILENKO '99

SPORTS WRITER

After the stadiums are cleared, the equipment is put back in the cabinets and all of the uniforms are returned to Murph, if you look off into the distance, to the golf course, to Griffin Road, to College Hill, one team still runs on— Cross Country.

Following three successful races, the women's cross country team is confidently heading into its final competitions. After the women established themselves as a regional power by placing second at the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, a mere eight points behind RPI.

"In a field with three nationally ranked teams, the women finished a respectable ninth, only a few points shy of seventh."

They continued their success by claiming the top five positions in a home meet against LeMoyne and Hobart William-Smith, thus winning with the lowest score possible—15.

They were paced by Katie Wasilenko '99 and Tara Woolford '99, and were followed closely by Emily Hill '01, Kate Dalke '98, Lesley Vars '00 and Stacy Tyksinski '99.

After a week off to rest and recuperate, the team headed up to Bates College for some challenging NESCAC competition. In a field with three nationally ranked teams, the women finished a respectable ninth, only a few points shy of seventh.

This time Woolford led the pack with an impressive 19th place finish, only five places shy of the All-NESCAC team. Woolford accomplished this feat by running in a time of 20:06.

She was followed by Wasilenko, who also finished in the top thirty, and Tyksinski and Hill, who placed in the top sixty. Wasilenko raced in twenty seconds after teammate Tara Woolford. Emily Hill managed to place fifty third among the tough competition at Bates.

Rounding out the finishers were Dalke, Beth Georgian '01, Kate McAuliffe '99, Vars and Liz Guancial '01.

This week the women head to States at SUNY Brockport to try to better last year's second place finish.

Next week they are off to tackle a tough and challenging course in Saratoga for regionals. The women have talent, drive and desire and are a strong contender within their leagues.

Volleyball sweeps home tournament

BY JOHN WYATT GREENLEE '98

SPORTS WRITER

After struggling over the first part of the season, the women's volleyball team came on strong last weekend and won Hamilton's own tournament.

Led by All Tournament Team members Jen Lentek '99 and Sarah Tschampel '00, the Continentals beat cross-town rivals Utica College 3 games to 0, and then went on to defeat Russel-Sage 3-0.

This victory ensured Hamilton a spot in the tournament finals, where they played Skidmore.

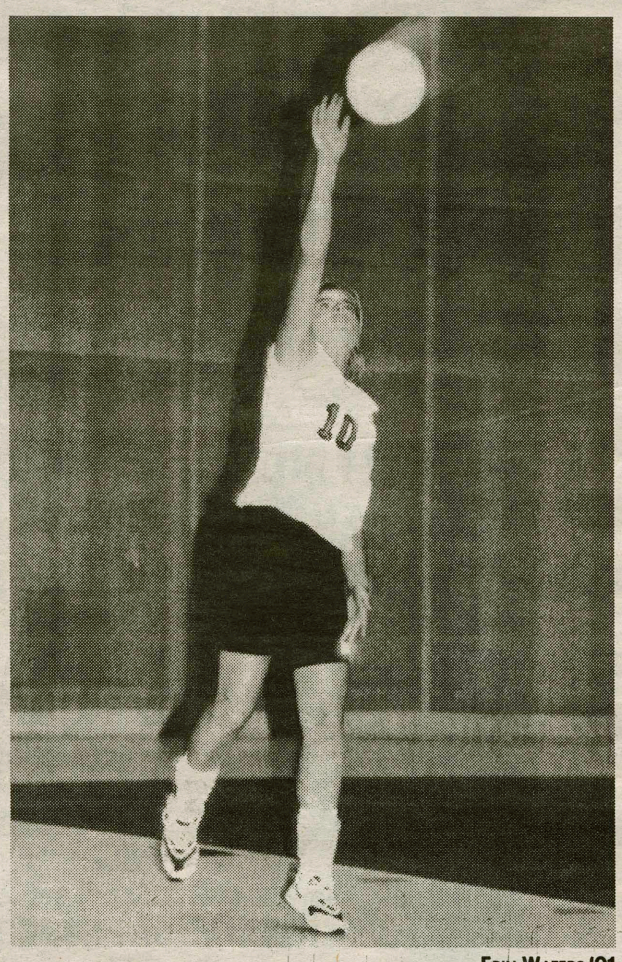
The Continentals handled Skidmore easily, though, beating them in only four games, and winning their own tournament.

The 3-1 win over Skidmore was a huge moral victory after Skidmore's performance in last years NESCAC tournament at the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House.

The Thouroughbreds played an intense game of volleyball that kept them among the best teams in the tournament last year, and the Continentals were glad to overcome this powerhouse of a team.

Junior Jen Lentek led the Hamilton attack against Skidmore with 16 kills and 13 digs. Sara Tschampel backed this impressive front with five assists in the game.

Freshmen Kory O'Malley, Erica Bergeron, and Kara Sterling also contributed to the tournament win, as did sophmores Cari Carpenter, Alicia Leonard, and Ginny Whitford, and junior Emily Cooney.



ERIN WATERS '01

Sara Tschampel '00 serves up an ace.

This weekend, the Continentals look to end their season on a positive note at the NESCAC tournament at Tufts College.

Hamilton has a record of 10-13 going into NESCACs, and the team is looking forward to the chance to follow up on last weekend's win. The competition will be cutthroat and the women's team will have to earn their spot in the winner's circle.

Their first oponent is Trinity, to whom Hamilton lost a heartbreakingly close match over Parent's Weekend, and the Continentals are looking for revenge.

NESCACs will be one of the toughest tournaments of the year for Hamilton, and they would like nothing better than to walk away from it with more victories under their belt.

The NESCAC volleyball tournament will happen this Friday & Saturday, November 8th & 9th @ Tufts.

SCORECARD

Football
1-6
Field Hockey
2-11
Men's Golf
25-60
Men's Soccer
7-3-4
Women's Soccer
2-11-1
Men's Tennis
0-0
Women's Tennis
9-0
Volleyball
10-13
Men's X-Country
4-2
Women's X-Country
4-2